THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

volume LXXI, number 8, november 20, 1975
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selling of the student

By HOPE ROSHETAR

A Winter Term program of five lectures, entitled **How To Get Jobs** may be offered to seniors this year by Richard Irish.

The program focuses on helping students realize their full employment potential and making them sure of their desires and abilities.

Director of Career Counseling and Placement , Walter Moyer said, "Mr. Irish discusses phases of applying for jobs which really suit the students' needs." Exercises in the course will include having each student write his own obituary to determine his self image, submitting a practice resume for Irish's appraisal, and experiencing a simulated job interview.

Richard Irish is currently employed in a Washington firm, TransCentury Corp., which finds executives for large companies. He is the author of two books on jobs, **Go Hire Yourself An Employer**, and **If Things Don't Happen Soon I May Ask You to Fire Me.**

Irish has organized similar programs in many colleges in the northeast. Moyer said the Bowdoin College Administration was very pleased with the results at their school.

The program is a series of two hour sessions on five consecutive days, with time allotted for private discussions with each student. No credit will be given. There will be a fee, half of which will be paid by the College.

Moyer is still unsure whether the program will be offered. There may be a scheduling problem because Irish has little open time in January. But Moyer said he is impressed with the program and Irish's ideas. "He's saying the same things we're saying," he said. A final decision should be made before Thanksgiving.

college meeting night

This year's All-College Meeting Night is today, November 20. Majors will meet in the following places:

Am Lit—Chateau B; Art—Johnson Lounge; Biology—Science Center 117; Chemistry—Science Center 127; Economics—Johnson Rehearsal Hall; English—Proctor Lounge; French—Chateau A; Geography—Warner Hemicyrle; Geology—Science Center 420; German—Sunderland 126; Histg0y—Munroe Lounge; Math—Warner 408; Music—Johnson 205; Philosophy—Mkcroe 222; Physics—Science Center 123; Political Science—Warner 202; Psychology—Warner 207; Religion—Munroe 214; Russian—Sunderland 110; Sociology/Anthropology—Gifford Dining Room; Spanish/Italian—Munroe 320; Theatre Arts—Wright Theatre Lounge; American Studies—Warner 401

NOTE TO FRESHMEN: You are strongly encouraged to attend one of these meetings. You need not be a major to attend—choose any department in which you feel you might have an interest.

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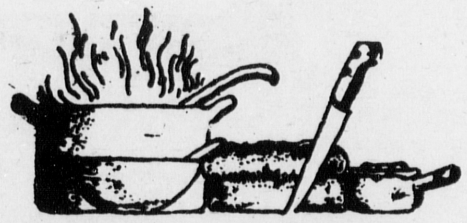
(Signed)
R. Burns



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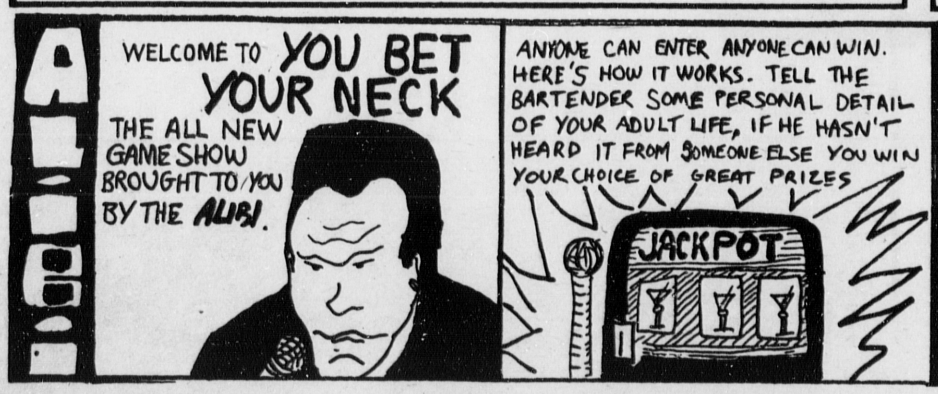

students organize in opposition

By CLARK HINSDALE

Nearly 100 students met in Dana Auditorium last Thursday to organize a protest against the planned hiring of an instructor to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Vincent Malmstrom. Student Advisory Board Chairman Eric Silverman called the meeting to inform students of the present situation is Geography, the formation of two committees, and circulation of a petition.

At student invitation Malmstrom opened the meeting by summarizing the present situation of the Geography Department. "I have had the satisfaction" Malmstrom said, "of seeing our program become one of the strongest in the country among small liberal arts colleges. We have the largest student following and the largest number of majors per faculty member at this college. We have illustrious alumni teaching at places like the University of Minnesota and the University of Rhode Island." Malmstrom cited a college study showing that the Geography Department had one of the lowest costs per student enrolled. "You might call us a high productivity department," he added. Malmstrom said Geography sought to hire the best available person to "continue the momentum which the department has built up."

Seeds of the present controversy date to last June when the Geography Department began procedures to fill the upcoming vacancy. They sought to recruit an "established scholar" and set as a minimum requirement a Ph.D. and three years of teaching experience. Dean O'Brien then told Geography he felt they should look for a person on the level of Instructor or Assistant Professor. The next day, however, he said a person with a Ph.D. and three years teaching experience would be acceptable. Dean O'Brien meant these standards to be a maximum requirement. The Geography Department, however wanted them to be the minimum.

By the October 1 deadline, the Geography Department had received 41 applications for the position. On October 7, it submitted dossiers of the top six candidates to the Teaching Resources Committee for consideration. For five weeks Geography received no response. On November 10 Geography received a letter from the Committee stating that five of the six candidates were unacceptable. "Attractive as some of these candidates are," the letter reads, "it is the judgement of the committee that they are too far advanced intheir careers to be considered for their appointment at Middlebury."

Administrators have called the decision to hire an instructor level person "routine". But Malmstrom pointed to the hiring of professors Saul (Biology) and Turner (formerly Art) as "evidence that when the TRC wishes to appoint a senior level person it does so." When a student asked Malmstrom for his personal reaction he said, "This makes me damned mad. I'm going on to greener pastures, I'm sorry to see Middlebury going the other way. I've fought the good fight for 20 years. Now it's up to you."

Eric Silverman then stepped up to the podium. "We've called this meeting to determine whether we have the strength to carry this fight any further," he said. "I feel that the turnout here is ample evidence that we do. We must move to rally all of our resources, we have more support outside this college than within. We are suffering an identity crisis within this college. It is clear that there is a misunderstanding as to the role of Geography in a liberal arts education."

Silverman read a petition entitled, "A Statement by Students Concerned With the Future of Geography at Middlebury". This petition states that the decision of the Teaching Resources Committee "is not in keeping with the commitment of Middlebury College to provide a quality education for all its students," and concludes by urging the TRC to "reconsider their decision, so that this opportunity can be utilized to strengthen a viable department, rather than weaken it to the point of ineffectiveness." Silverman opened the meeting for questions and discussion.

The dominant theme of the discussion was the feeling by students that a lack of empathy for Geography existed among many administrators and faculty. Students turned to Malmstrom for suggestions on what could be done. "You will have to do it", Malmstrom said, since you are who the education is for. Do you want to have your options limited by six men who don't understand what it (Geography) is all about? I've found that the problem at Middlebury is not to educate the students but to educate the administration."

Professor Vincent Malmstrom, of the Geography Department, will be leaving Middlebury at the end of this semester to go Dartmouth

In addition to apprehension for the future of the department, many students expressed concern for the fate of Geography majors, especially those presently working on their thesis. "I never felt so hopeless in my life", one major declared. Another major said, "I feel like I'm being pushed out of Middlebury and I resent that because I like it here." Students fear that unless an experienced professional is hired for the department it will be unable to bear the burden of carrying the class load and still have ample time to advise the department's 32 senior majors.

Committee Explains Position

"This is so routine a matter that it rarely even comes before the committee," said Teaching Resources Committee Chairman Paul Cubeta. "It is part of the usual life cycle of a department." Cubeta termed the loss of Vincent Malmstrom a "serious blow", but added, "I am confident in Middlebury's ability to hire good faculty." But he doubts we will find someone as good as Malmstrom to take his place. "If they were as good as Vince," he said, "Dartmouth would have probably gotten them." Cubeta cautioned against interpreting the recommendation of the TRC as a statement on the role of Geography in a liberal arts education. "President Robison intends to ask that question of every department", he said. "Any statements on the future of the Geography Department would not be appropriate at this time."

Dean O'Brien said one reason for the committee's recommendation was financial. "We count on a certain turnover from higher salaried to lower slaried individuals each year," he said. "Otherwise the amount we spend on salaries would go out of sight. For example, when we figure the cost of meals we count on some people not going to breakfast. If everyone started going to breakfast we'd have to raise our prices." O'Brien also felt that hiring a junior level individual gave the college more "leeway." "If we hire a prominent person we would soon have to consider them for tenure," he said. "This can be very risky".

"I don't see what all the excitement's about," said Humanities Chairman Mr. Munford. "This is the established pattern. When a senior member of the faculty leaves a younger, less experienced man takes his place. That's the way it ought to be." Mr. Munford feels major appointments only ought to be made to "beef up a weak department." Geography , he feels, is a strong department. H e said that he felt making a major appointment to the Geography Department would be "an affront to Mr. Illick."

Members of the Geography Department do not agree with this analysis. "We want to maintain the quality of our program," said Thomas Clark. "To do this we have to either reduce the demand or meet it." Malmstrom said the decision of the TRC is not routine, but discriminatory. "Geography hasn't been accorded equal treatment," he said. "When enrollment in other departments increases more faculty are hired. The Geography Department has been consciously understaffed.

midd funding reps to hunger conference

Middlebury College is sending two representatives to the National University Conference on Hunger, to be held November 21—23 at the University of Texas in Austin. Katherine Weeks, chairperson of the Student Forum Food Resources Working Group and Professor David Rosenburg, chairperson of the President's Special Committe to Examine Middlebury College's Response to the World Food Crisis, will be attending the 3 day Conference.

Over 300 college studens, administrators, and faculty members from across the nation will be meeting to share ideas and materials, and to participate in activities which concern global hunger. This is an effort to combine a series of consciousness raising activities into a comprehensive strategy for eliminating the threat of malnutrition and/or starvation which offers over half the world's people.

The meeting in Austin is designed to prepare delegates to take informed action when they return to their campuses. A significant amount of Conference time will be devoted to the work of small groups called Regional Task Forces which will write an action report during the weekend. Workshops on Curriculum Development, University Action, Research Priorities, and the Ecology of Malnutrition will be given.

The Middlebury delegates have been asked by the Conference co—ordinators to explain the process by which they organized and presented a very successful Food Conference last spring.

Weeks and Rosenberg will be setting up a booth with information and literature from last spring's conference.

The Food Conference of last spring has distinguished Middlebury throughout New England as a creative and concerned school. That Conference co—ordinators have specifically requested Middlebury's attendance and that the College has responded by providing funds for the delegates affirms the fact that Middlebury realizes the magnitude and implications of the hunger problem.

The delegates to the Conference hope to bring back ideas and information that concern the role of a College in relation to the World Food Problem. They will report to the student body as to what went on in Austin during Winter Term and present new plans, projects, and courses which can be implemented here at Middlebury.

robison takes position on malmstrom issue

President Robison explained his position on Vincent Malmstrom's replacement to the Chairman of the Student Advisory Council for Geography and two interested students Monday afternoon. He emphasized the need to plan for the long term future of the college. His expressed desire is to avoid short term solutions, which are often regrettable, he said.

Robison said he realizes the plight of Geography students, especially senior majors engaged in research, and is committed to do his best to fulfill their needs. He termed the present situation "unfortunate."

Robison said he hopes to arrive at a decision which will best serve the long-term needs of the college community. A s an immediate measure, two of the top candidates recommended by the Geography Department will be invited to the college for interviews.

The permanent decision on this matter willnot be made immediately. The President said he recognized the importance of continued student input on this and other matters which will arise during his administration.

EDITORIALS

rape is not sex

"American Woman
Why can't you see
God made man for himself
And He made you for me..."

Johnny Paycheck, Country-Western singer

"No, I don't think they really want to hurt them. I think most rapists do it for the physical gratification. There are much better ways to hurt someone physically– like break their arm in three places."

Richard English, State's Attorney

Attitudes like these, which prevail among men and women, prevent 90 per cent of the women raped in this country from reporting the incident to authorities. The laws in Vermont perpetuate this attitude, and the law-makers aren't going to change the laws until attitudes change.

The rape statutes presently on the books were written to protect men. Rape has, until recently, been considered a crime against property– a man's "property"– his wife and daughters. The laws also protect men from the supposedly unwarranted actions of angry and vengeful women.

The rape laws do not protect women.

Juries are invited to probe the victim's private past sexual life. They are led by the Defense attorney to believe, if they're not already pre-disposed to believe it, that women who get raped are "asking for it."

Women do not ask to get raped. Rape is not sex. What it is is an assault against the person. In the vast majority of cases it is not for the sexual gratification of either party. Rape is not a crime of sexual passion, it is a crime of violence. Eighty-five percent of rapists use force or the threat of force. One third are brutal.

The rape laws in Vermont have a brutality of their own. There is a bill sitting in the state Senate Judiciary Committee now which would, if passed, make several significant changes to improve the rape statutes. (see p.10) If these changes are made, attitudes may change, and more women may report and be willing to prosecute rapists. This is one of the best ways to turn the whole mess around.

Encourage the passage of this bill by writing to our state legislators. State politicians receive very few letters, so each one they get carries a lot of weight. The representative from Addison County is James Douglas, East Middlebury, VT. The chairman of the state Senate Judiciary Committee is Senator Robert Bloomer. Write to him at the State House in Montpelier, VT.

students should have say

Amidst the cry "we're being sold out;" claims that the study of geography is "the ultimate liberal art;" requests that the Dean of the Faculty please sit down; and some serious debate, the Student Forum overwhelmingly approved a resolution strongly protesting the Teaching Resources Committee's decision concerning the successor to Professor Vincent Malmstrom.

The hiring policy determining the replacement for Malmstrom is the same as that in other departments. It does not of itself represent an attempt by the College to destroy the quality of education in Geography. Students have to be aware of the situation of the College as a whole and look beyond their own discipline.

Impassioned positions do not contribute to the quality of education. Nor does public denigration by the Dean of the Faculty of several of those on the Geography Department's candidate list who seem outside the Teaching Resources Committee's guidelines.

Geography students are worried about the fate of their department. This fear appears justified when Dean O'Brien says "The future of Geography at Middlebury has not yet been decided." The question is: why not? And why does Geography have such a low faculty/student ratio?

President Robison has made the right decision– – avoiding often regrettable short term solutions. A compromise came out of the confrontation and student voices were heard. Such accomplishments justify the conflict. But heated clashes should not be necessary. There must be a better way.

Students should have a say about who is chosen to teach at Middlebury rather than only a protest after the decision is made. The Teaching Resources Committee should be revamped to include two students as voting members. Faculty and administrators should more actively solicit student opinion during the selection process.

"Close propinquity with the sylvan scene invariably prorides the enigmatic traumatic catharsis to approach the Past Oh Rah! pome!"
[Quod Est Demonstratum]

RETROSPECTIVE

The following is an editorial reprinted from the **Campus**, Thursday, March 21, 1968.

campus disgruntlement

The **Campus** is well aware of the widespread disgruntlement in the Middlebury Community with the newspaper. The Commission on Student Life Report indicated that the **Campus** constituted a major area of both student and parental dissatisfaction; the sophomore class last semester was reportedly conducting an investigation of the paper; the Association has asked the editors to defend their editorial policy in a program scheduled after the spring vacation; the Student Life Committee is looking into the funds allocated to the paper with an eye to cutting them. Moreover, from a distant rumbling of discontent there occasionally can be distinguished voices with specific complaints.

We can address ourselves to criticism when it is articulated. Recent complaints concerning coverage of certain events are valid and indeed welcomed. We especially regret our negligence in the lack of coverage of the performance of **Dido and Aeneas** and have made an attempt, if belated, to remedy that. It is more difficult to correct possible failings as indicated by constant charges of "irresponsibility," however, when such charges are spewed forth from a general and irresponsible noise.

Certainly we feel that the **Campus** is responsible to the students of the College. Our responsibility does not extend to reflecting "the opinion" of the student body, however, if indeed we could determine it. Neither do we feel responsible for duplicating the function of the daily calendar, as many would seem to think desirable. We do have a responsibility to cover community news however, we are also convinced of our responsibility to include matters which many have declared are the proper province of national or other publications. The results of the recent Mobilization Poll, for example, in their indication of a widespread confusion over such an extensively-covered issue as the Vietnam War, reinforces our conviction that the **Campus**'s concern with outside events is not an "obsession," as has been charged,

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the middlebury campus

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Letters to the Editor

malmstrom maelstrom

To the Editor:

Why should a nationally known geographer who has the precious ability to impart his knowledge with clarity and enthusiasm find it necessary to leave Middlebury College? In the light of Prof. Malmstrom's leaving, is the college committed to finding a replacement of equal quality in order to ensure that the geography department remain strong? Does the college recognize that the geography department has the highest student faculty ratio of any department at the college when they hire an additional professor in another department? Does the college realize the value of geography in a liberal arts education? Is the college committed to seeing goeography continue as a discipline worthy of study and thereby entitled to funds and teaching staff commensurate with the number of students enrolled? Is the college willing to suffer the consequences of having people of the quality of Prof. Malmstrom leave? Is Middlebury College's first and formost priority to provide a quality education for its students? Well...Replies may be sent to:

Christiane Pade
Box 3271

feeding our egos

To the Editor:

Decent people 'round the country will be fasting on Nov. 20. I will not. Yet I will still consider myself to be decent. For those who consider such statements to be contradictory, allow me to elaborate.

First of all, if the SDU's and the Chateau are closed, do you think that for one moment that the busers, dishroom or kitchen workers will receive their deserved wages? Not likely. So, yes, money will be sent, but who's really footing the bill...the noble students...or the hired help?

Secondly, I have in recent weeks been working very hard, with my mind and body, and have been getting irregular hours of sleep. If on top of this energy depleting activity I were to fast for one day, I would not be at all surprised to find myself too tired or too ill to function effectively. Not a major issue on the world scale, but something I could certainly do without at this time.

Thirdly, I believe fasting to end hunger to be a rather curious idea. I could be compared to fighting to end war, or fucking to stop love. On the whole, we are well fed in this country; that's not something to be ashamed of, but proud of. Sending money and food to starving people is a righteous and virtuous act on its own merits; why should we be obliged to do without? Will the symbolism involved help feed anyone? Or will it feed our egos, demonstrate to god our goodness, and give us good feelings about ourselves?

Instead of all this hoopla, why not just quietly take up a collection, and send it off? I would be happy to give up my day's wages from the dishroom. But I don't like having it taken from me and sent off in someone else's name. As for the fasting itself, I consider it to be politically and socaially useless, and potentially harmful physically. Good intentions, thievery, and symbolic actions will never accomplish half of what can be done by honest actual labor.

Steve Ongley

rape political act

To the Editor:

The story in the November 6th issue on the "alleged" rape states that the incident in Hepburn was "not a rape" case. No, it was not. It was a case of attempted rape, a fact which seems lost in the rambling narrative of the boy's "incoherence" (drunkenness?) and Helbig's assurances that the streets of Middlebury are safe because there's never been a rape here. Well, now there's been one rape and one attempted rape, and all the **Campus** can do is call the first an "alleged rape," (a standard myth: women frequently

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commentary

why are they doing this to geography?

By ERIC SILVERMAN

Middlebury students deserve more credit for their involvement in critical issues than they often receive. Their ac tions this past week with regard to the geography appointment issue are clear proof that when an important issue surfaces, students are prepared to jump into the fray. The Teaching Resources Committee's (TRC) recent decision to fill the vacancy created by the departure of the Chairman of the Geography Department with an appointment of a person with approximately three years experience is a clear insult to the students of Geography.

Just one yeat ago the Department received its autonomous status, apart from Geology, and a vote of confidence from the former President. With a large enrollment, Geography is now being subjected to emasculation at the hands of a group of academicians, whose knowledge of the value of Geography in the liberal arts curriculum is severely lac king.

Recognizing that the implications of this issue go far beyond the borders of the Geography Department, students have seized this opportunity to express their unwillingness to accept the dictates of an academic committee whose thinking is far removed from the needs and interests of Middlebury's students.

We are tired of seeing our most promising instructors depart in mid-career to embellish the reputations of our sister institutions. We will not accept any compromise in the pursuit of quality education. Students of Geography are frustrated and bewildered that after 15 years of debate, the future of the discipline at Middlebury should still be open to speculation.

Geography students should not be relegated to second-class citizenship by this Institution. Their proportionate contribution to the financial well-being of the College is far in excess to those of students in many smaller departments. Yet, by Dean O'Brien's own admission, **Geography has been consciously understaffed for years.** It seems that the College's commitment to quality education must be manifest across the whole spectrum of course offerings.

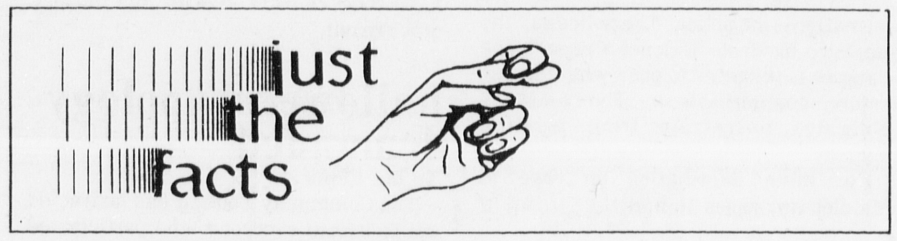
The fact that by another recent TRC decision we are soon to welcome a new history professor, to bring History's number to eight, while Geography has been the victim of conscious policy of neglect, indicates glaring inequity and an undercurrent of prejudice in the TRC's decision. If the Geography Department is to receive equal treatment by the TRC, then the faculty should be increased to four, in order to give the Geography Students a Faculty/ Student ration comparable to those in other courses of study. How can the TRC refuse to supplement the skeletal Geography faculty when the introductory course enrollment exceeds 200, while it permits courses to be taught in which the enrollment is less than five?

The TRC has done all in its power to make the study of Geography unattractive to incoming students, yet they continually flock to its offerings and pursue it in great numbers as declared majors. Overcrowding, lack of adequate classroom space, and an inability to provide small group discussions have not deterred students from embarking on their study of Geography. How can the TRC continue to overlook this glaring inequity in the allocation of the College resources? Students recognize the value of Geography: It relates to all other disciplines within the College. It is evident however, that the TRC's decision constitutes not only a reversal of the vote of confidence given by the last President, but **represents the first step in a program which will result in the eventual elimination of Geography from the Middlebury curriculum.**

Why else would the TRC spend its time trying to decide what status Prof. Illick will have in the eventuality that the Department is dissolved? We cannot understand how such enlightened men, as those on the TRC, can waste time on such matters. Rather their energies should be applied toward fulfilling the mandate of former President Armstrong, by strengthening an already viable department.

It is hoped that the Geography Department will emerge from this controversy with the firm commitment of the new Administration to enlarge its faculty to four professors. The knowledge of the nature and significance of the geographic factors which affect our environment contributes to this interdisciplinary nature which makes geography invaluable to the liberal arts curriculum, substantiated by the Department's unparalleled popularity among students.

We hope this will be the last time Geography is singled out for prejudicial treatment by ranking certain students and the intrinsic value of the discipline. We look forward to a reconsideration of the TRC 's decision, with the result reflecting the enlightened views of our new President, who has already expressed a sensitivity to students' needs and a commitment to maintain Middlebury's prestigious reputation as an institution of higher learning.



forum feeds, geophagy gags

By STAN FIELDS

Many of you were unable to attend last Sunday's Student Forum meeting when the entire future of the Geophagy Department came up. The hullabaloo centered on the departure of Professor Mallomar and his possible replacements. To capture the flavor of that meeting, some earthy tidbits of the discussion follow.

Egg Saladman: The Geophagy Department is, in fact, satisfying the academic hungers of many students, with inadequate resources, in terms of both staff and dining facilities, which includes 800 introductory mud-gulpers, 412 declared dirt-devourers and 253 senior sludge-crunchers. We do not understand why our main-man gourmet mentor is being replaced with a coffee-grind muck-master who could not, we take to understand, eat his way out of a garbage can.

Geophagy Student: Right down, Egg! We are being fed down the sewage pool! The Dean of the Feculty has sold us the garbage and we cannot eat it!

Dean of the Feculty: You are trying to make it appear that I am for inferior dirt, and you are for the cream of the crud. This simply is not so. I want to...

Chairman Watermung: I am sorry but you are out of order. The gobbler girl in the back please.

Gobbler Girl: Geophagy is just oh so ever important to a good liberal arts diet. I just don't know how I could eat another course without it. Why to take away Professor Mallomar and give us am inexperienced replacement, it just makes me want to cry.

Dean of the Feculty: May I speak now?

Chairman Watermung: I am afraid not.

Dean of the Feculty: Well, then, as a point of personal privilege, I'd just like to point out that it is the policy of this college to appoint from the bottom. You cannot expect us to replace a man off the top of the junk junket with someone of similar qualifications. We have to take on someone at the meal plan level, and hope in a few years he will be a leading earth-chomping gourmet. I'd just like to add that I am not a voting member of the Tasting Resluices Committee.

Chairman Watermung: Can we please bring the discussion down to a more earthy level. We are not here to defend or reject the grazing habits of non-omnivorous ruminantious monocots. The chewy champer on the left.

Chewy Champer: I came here because I wanted to be a Geophagy major. But then I went to Culinary Vice-President Cucumber about transferring. He told me that if I was a serious granite gnawer, I should go eat somewhere else. Now really—this is the Culinary Vice-President speaking. I think they are trying to bolt the issue and devour the department.

Gobbler Girl: Right on, sister!

Egg Saladman: We are being snacked off the main grub by the Dean of the Feculty. Can we please attend to the revolution at mouth.

Chairman Watermung: Order please!

Chewy Champer: Point of information. I mean now really—this is the Culinary Vice—President speaking.

Dean of the Feculty: I am not for cheap dirt. I am not even a member of the...

Geophagy Student: You are selling us,...

Gobbler Girl: Right on, sister!

Chewy Champer: I mean now really—this is the Culinary...

Gobbler Girl: Right on, sister!

Chairman Watermung: Will someone order?

You had to be there.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

continued from p. 5

change their minds or bear a grudge against a guy and cry rape, therefore most charges of rape are "unfounded." I expect that myth from NYC cops, not from the Middlebury **Campus**.) and emphasize the fact that the second incident was not a rape.

Something more ought to be done than just warning women not to walk alone at night. More Security officers and more lights around campus are two possibilities; in any case, the **Campus** ought to do more than echo the male assurances that there have been no "real" rapes in Middlebury. It's time both men and women realized that rape is a political act as well as a sexual one, and that historically it is the means by which the strong subjugate and degrade the weak. It's time we did something about it.

Suzanna Sherry '76

Editor's reply:

A man is innocent until proven guilty. A rapist is an "alleged" rapist until a jury hands down a guilty verdict. No reputable newspaper presumes to prejudge any accused criminal. Nor should you.

In any case of alleged criminal activity, a newspaper's source of printable information is the police. The police say the Hepburn incident "was not a rape." The **Campus** is obligated to print what the law enforcement officials say. The **Campus** is obligated to refrain from printing hearsay.

For more information on rape in Middlebury, pages 10 and 11.

rape comes home

To the Editor:

Last week all the women on campus received a note outlining precautions to be taken against rape. The suggestions included were basically just good sense—don't take unnecessary chances, don't put yourself into a situation where a rape can easily occur.

I was one of the women who helped distribute the notice, because I felt it necessary to remind women of what I think too many, including myself, often forget—rape is a reality on the Middlebury campus. But I don't believe that cautioning women to be careful is adequate. Rape may be woman's problem, but it is not her fault. If women cont inue to accept the responsibility for rape by allowing the perpetuation of attitudes such as those expressed in statements like "she deserved it" or "she shouldn't have been there," nothing will change. In theory, we may have a right to go or be anywhere we choose, but we have to work to make that a reality. If rape is to be stopped for good rather than just avoided, it means more than women locking there doors and being escorted home. It means that laws and attitudes, men and women, have to be changed. This may be harder than just having women be careful, but the effect will be a permanent end to rape, not a mere postponement.

Susan Brooks

more coverage

To the Editor:

Is there a world outside Middlebury College? There is, but you'd never know it from reading the **Campus**.

While having the vision to see that graphics can enliven a newspaper, the year's **Campus** staff appears to be myopic when it comes to political issues. Week after week the paper's readers are treated to one introspective article aftdr another, with scarcely a mention of an issue which extends beyond the Hill. The syndicated columns discussing national and international issues have been dropped, the editorials reduced to "Congratulations, Dr. Robison." It's my understanding that two students who were interested in writing a column on national affairs were turned down, with the explanation that the **Campus** wasn't interested in that sort of thing.

Is that really the case? If so, I would be interested in reading a defense of this policy, which appears to be a reversal of past practice, in which the **Campus** sought to be an outlet for information and opinions on a variety of topics, from Middlebury to My Lai.

And now, sadly, the **Campus** editor goes to the Student Forum to ask for advice on what he should do with his newspaper... The best advice the Forum could give Mr. Heinrichs and staff is that they step outside and open their eyes.

Gregory Dennis '74

Editor's reply:

The Finance Committee cut the syndicated columns from the **Campus** budget. Most students do not seem to want coverage that the **New York Times** does better.

We are not averse to dealing with national issues. But those issues should have some connection with Mid dlebury or Vermont.

halloween apology demanded

To the Editor:

The Community Council has instructed me to inform everyone who participated in the mock KKK display at Sig Ep this Halloween of the Council's action of November 7, 1975:

The Community Council condemns the Halloween activities of certain members of the College community, for their anti-social behavior, dressing in Ku Klux Klan costumes, burning crosses, and wearing blackface. We demand from them a full and public apology. In the future, such activities will not be tolerated. (Unanimously resolved 11/7/75.)

Your apology should be addressed to the community in care of the **Campus**.

Kim Caldwell
Secretary of the Communtiy Council

not 'over-reacting'

To the Editor:

Since our November 7 meeting, when we unanimously passed a resolution condemning certain Halloween activities,

We of the Community Council have listened to student complaints that we were "over-reacting." To us, the sadd est part of this incident is that many students, some of whom were involved in the incident and some of whom weren't, have been unable to understand why burning a cross and dressing as a KKK member cannot be tolerated in a college community. We would like to take this opportunity to explain why this is so.

The question involves much more than the fact that some people's sensitivities were offended. People were also offended by other Halloween costumes, an American Indian costume was one example, which were no doubt very tasteless. Dressing as a member of the Ku Klux Klan is in a totally different category, however. The KKK has repre sented superstition, blind hatreds and violent vigilante actions. Need we point out that these things are the direct an tithesis of what a college community stands for?

The fact that the Klan's heyday was passed is not a persuasive argument. In our own day, Idi Amin says, "Hitler had the right idea" about the Jews. With racism still alive, we cannot smile at a mock cross burning and pass it off as a drunken prank.

We have heard the argument that the incident was just that—a drunken Halloween prank. The important thing, though, is not the state of mind of the mock Klansmen. Their actions took on a real signifigance to a thinking observer. The act of burning a cross is a symbol of racism, anti-semitism and anti-Catholicismm. Such a symbolic act has no place in a college community.

Karl Miran
for the Community Council

dorm comfort

To the Editor:

Sybil Smith in her "Decor" article, mis interprets the motive behind life in a college room. I believe this to be a comfort. Those of us unconcerned with self-expression to ourselves, since we are the ones who spend most of the time there, strive for comfort, be it visual, audial, tactile, olfactoral, or just convenient. I can see posters as an "expression of the one who dwells within" against paint chosen by one who lives without. But excuse me, that may be reading a little too much into it.

Jack Kendree '77

vexed vegetarian

To the Editor:

I was very surprised and angered upon reading Sybil Smith's article on the "sub-Proctor labyrinth" and the Vegetarian Alternative proposal in the last issue of the **Campus**. In addition to her tasteless characterizations of kitchen employees, Ms. Smith misrepresented the focus and action steps of the Student Forum Food Resources Working Group, the student committee investigating the possibility of implementing a vegetarian alternative in the College dining halls.

The Food Resources Working Group is presently researching the possibility of introducing a vegetarian option into the lunch and dinner menus. Instead of the two meat choices usually offered, one meat and one "protein-complete" vegetarian dish would be available. We are very aware of the economic and nutritional obstacles to the adoption of such a menu change, and we are attempting to make a thorough study of the problems involved. We have sent questionaires to other schools and institutions, inquiring about vegetarian meal plans—menus, cost-price analyses, etc. Gordon Bridges has expressed an eagerness to work with us.

At the beginning of the semester we circulated a petition which indicated only that the 1000 students who signed it were in favor of making the vegetarian option available "for reasons of social responsibility, health, and economy;" the petition itself did not "propose soy flake dishes, beans, cheeses, raw vegetables and nuts"—nor did it "plead" that the school adopt any specific type of plan.

Students who support the adoption of a vegetarian alternative to the meal plan do so for varied and individual reasons. Not all proponents of the Alternative consider meat consumption to be "immoral," nor are they all vegetarians.

Food has become an increasingly important and volatile issue at Middlebury. The Food Conference last spring encouraged students to examine not only the global hunger problem, but their personal consumption habits as well. Opinions on vegetarianism, vegetarian alternatives and the "moral responsibility of the College" are diverse and antagonism is easily created and spread throughout the College community. Articles such as the one written by Ms. Smith do nothing constructive; they only confuse the issue further, breed more antagonism and isolate the various sectors of the community—and that's putting it mildly.

Katherine Weeks '77
Student Forum
Food Resources Working Group

Sybil's Reply: It has been made very clear to me that many peole found my references to the bakers, in my article on food services, offensive and derogatory. I apologize. No disrespect was intended.

review reviled

To the Editor:

The review of the dance performance in last week's **Campus** requires some response. I understand the **Campus**' desire to ensure a neutral review by having the performance reviewed by someone who has not been one of my students, but it is unfortunate that such misplaced objectivity resulted in having one of the few dance performances of the year reviewed by someone totally ignorant of the art. It was clear enough to any reader who searched in vain for any real indication of what went on onstage, or to anyone who seen what occurred there, that the writer knew neither what to look for in a dance performance, nor how to describe what little he did notice.

I have no desire to defend, in response to such an irresponsible review, my contribution to the program. But since the **Campus**, for better or worse, serves as one of the few records of the accomplishments of Middlebury students, I am unwilling to stand without reply the remarks made about the accomplishments of my students.

They were outstanding by any reasonable standards. The standards, of course, differ for someone who has had many years of training and for someone who has studied only since September. Such subtleties may have escaped the reviewer. Irony aside, I suspect that more than that escaped him, for one must either have danced or have seen a good deal of dance to understand the difficulty of many of the things that even beginning students were doing, and doing well, in the performance.

One of the drawbacks of ignorance is that it makes it difficult to appreciate the gradations that lie between plies and entrechat huit. Anyone who can appreciate those gradations at all will understand the remarkable job, both in performance and choreography, that Middlebury's students did.

Wright Theatre was full last Saturday night, and I need say nothing to those who were there. Unfortunately, the Theatre holds only 400 peple, and to many who were not there your reviewer's remarks will stand as a record of the evening. As a choreographer I can, with a sigh, accept that. As a teacher who is extremely proud of her students and what they have done, I am saddened by it.

Christine Temin

John-Clair's reply:

I am told there is to be a presentation of first term piano students valiantly reproducing their lessons for public consumption. Since I do play the piano, I shall surely understand the great strides they have taken in the past months; and furthermore, will undoubtedly, praise their efforts duly, and ignore both the pain inflicted upon and consternation among, the audience.

No, Mrs. Temin, performance here is to please the common and unspecialized audience; my impression of the audience was simply that it was not pleased by the dance prduction. My criticisms, which appear to have escaped you, were directed only (bar once) at the choreography, which neither matched the music nor expressed thoughts or emotion or whimsy. Nor evoked pleasure. I did not denigrate the dancers' inexperience: I ignored it—there were far more basic problems at hand.

The cry of ignorance is especially strange, as though by magical forensics you can make slander Truth. I suffered through dance classes here, choreographed for this stage, have worked in the dance professionally.

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retro reprint.....

continued from p. 6

but a clear-cut responsibility. We are especially pleased to cover news of college events which concern themselves with matters of wider significance, such as the Conference on the Cities scheduled for this weekend.

Moreover, the **Campus** will print signed opinion columns, provided they are of quality, by non-staff members on any subject of interest. We are happy to print letters to the editor; we would welcome persons dissatisfied with the paper to infiltrate our ranks. Most immediately we would welcome a respite from the need to defend ourselves against insubstantial accusations or, perhaps, against criticism which might be substantial, if we could only hear it.

letters.....

continued from p. 6

I apologize to you, as a teacher, for any unfair criticism of your students; I fault you, as a teacher, for sanctioning so hollow a performance.

reading groups

To the Editor:

In the past, I have been content to merely mutter under my breath when hearing about Old Chapel's views concerning the value of Winter Term. However, recently an incident occurred which reminded me of my responsibility as a member of the College community, to demand some answers from someone other than myself. The incident that provoked this letter was the denial of a proposed reading group of some of my friends and the faculty sponsor, who happens to be a man of teaching abilities I well respect.

What, oh venerable Deans, do you consider to be a valid standard of academic excellence? How much faith do you have in the ability of students to learn when removed from the incredible pressures of this institution of higher learning? I am considered to be a "good student," which is only another manner of saying "Hell, I'm no dummy." I realize that students, including myself, are apt to goof off once in awhile. (Abolishing Winter Term will not alleviate the situation either.) However, are you saying students will have no incentive for knowledge without the restrictions of spoon-fed academia? Has it ever occurred to you that if you say this long enough and vehemently enough, eventually students will believe it?

Before you hurredly formulate a rebuttal, consider this proposal. Suppose next Sunday evening, after an afternoon of relaxing with **The New York Times**, you were to sit down and write a complete synopsis of what you had just read. Would this not, perhaps, destroy a little of the joy of your afternoon's reading? If I were to demand that you tell me just who the hell you thought you were wasting your Sunday on such frivolity anyway, would you not be taken aback? And if I were to say that without the pressures of that absurd entity, "The Grade," you couldn't possibly learn, would you not wonder how qualified I am to supervise your education?

Margaret E. Gross '77

course choice

The course choice system may be under special pressure this Winter Term, according to Dean of the Faculty Dennis O'Brien.

This is due to the "significantly fewer" number of independent projects and internships requested this year, and the subsequent enrollment pressure on regular Winter Term courses, O'Brien said.

Even so, the Curriculum Committee rejected about half the requests for reading groups, he said.

Addressing the November faculty meeting, O'Brien told professors, "There may be special pressure on the course choice system this year that we haven't had in the past."

no alarmist

"I hate to be an alarmist," Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott told the November faculty meeting—reiterating that women should avoid walking alone at night.

She reported a non-college woman had been raped and a rape was attempted in a college dormitory; then said various stories about the rape have caused "rather an overblown situation."

College President Olin Robison announced that more lights will be installed on campus and asked for suggestions as to which areas required lighting. He said, grinning, "There's a new file on the dark spots on campus."

fast plan approved

By BILL BADIA

The Community Council voted unanimously to approve the **Fast For a World Harvest** on November 20. It passed an amendment lowering the threshold number of fasters from 70% to 60% of the student body in order for the College to close the SDUs. The organization sponsoring the fast, Oxfam-America, has a good reputation. Instead of a give-away program it encourages farmers to be self-sufficient.

Frat Jokes

"It should be known we are awaiting a full public apology and we are expecting one," commented Victor Nuovo (Religion) on people who were dressed in KKK costumes and Blackface on Halloween. Jack Leary, president of SLUG, said he resented a letter, sent out by the Community Council, condemning the Frats as a whole for the Halloween activities. Gordon Dickinson (Food Service) said either "everybody or nobody apologizes."

Three constitutions were approved at the meeting: a Folk Dance Group, Middlebury Gay Students, and Alternative View, a conservative political group.

boots-boots-boots

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gays to become official student organization

By SYBIL SMITH

The gay group on campus is in the process of becoming an official organization called "Gay people at Middlebury." They have drawn up a constitution, which is being reviewed by the Community Council. At one of their Tuesday night meetings in the Gamut room, last week, two of the gays, one woman and one man, consented to a Campus interview. Their statements are reprinted here in full.

Why do you think there is a need for a gay organization at Middlebury?

Man. It's a place where gay people can discuss things that they can't speak about as openly elsewhere, the situation being as it is here. It's hard to talk about this stuff in Proctor without generating a lot of weird energy from other people at the table. No one is overtly hostile but it does make things uncomfortable.

Woman. Being here means we have a common denominator in the sense that we know we won't be shocking people , flipping them out.

Do you think the problems of gay women differ from the problems of gay men?

Woman. Gay women in this point of time have a lot more support coming to them from the feminist movement. Gay women, lesbianism, has always been less recognized and less feared. In England during the 19th century there were laws against male homosexuality but none against lesbianism.

Man. It's easier to be a gay woman than to be a gay man because men are conditioned to express aggression towards other men a lot more than affection. Straight men are a lot less tolerant of gay men than straight women are of gay women.

What is it like to be a gay at Middlebury?

Man. Weird. It must vary from person to person but if you don't make a point of it, it's very difficult because you don't meet other gay people. There seems to be a general, though unbased, fear of "coming out." People think their friends are going to be a lot more negative than they probably actually would be. Consequently there is an enormous closet here that it's pretty hard to get out of. It's easier to keep your mouth shut than to make a point of it. God knows how many closet queens you might scare.

Woman. Unless you start screaming you gayness from the hilltops, people sort of ignore it. Which may be cool, I don't know, but my gayness is a part of me and sometimes I really wish people would deal with that.

What have the reactions been on campus to your group?

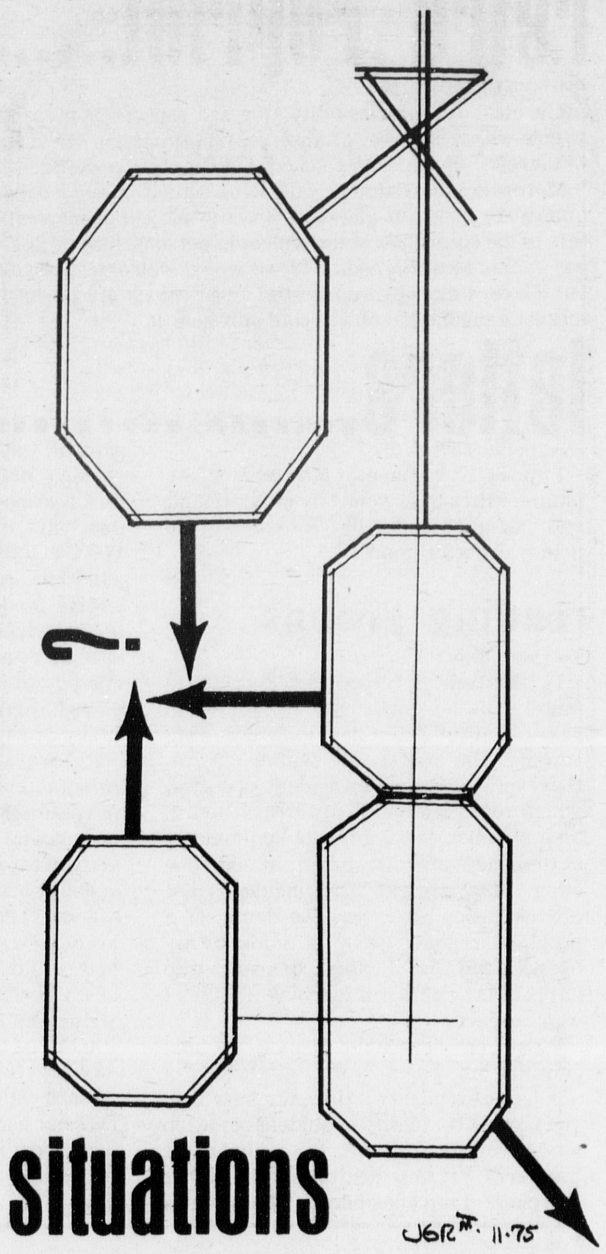
Man. Nothing much. A few people have been curious and asked some fairly reasonable questions. Most of them assure me they're straight beforehand and the rest don't bring it up.

Woman. Essentially nothing much. I find that it is harder for me because I feel tension with other people just in normal situations. Like I asked someone to dinner with me, a platonic, "Let's go out to dinner," and I felt a distinct hesitation before the woman said yes. I think people try to think through your motives about the most innocent things.

How do you explain your gayness to yourself and others?

Man. One of the things about being in a closet or only somewhat out of the closet is that there is a lot of self denial involved. You find yourself still thinking about your sexuality in straight ways. For instance, I get along with gay women a lot better than I get along with gay men which seems strange but perfectly explicable to me. A few gay men have even expressed surprise when they found out I was gay because they had seen me being affectionate with women in Proctor. You can't help but feel alone a lot of the time. As for explaining it, you never really get the chance.

Woman. When you think of a spectrum of strict heterosexuality on one side and strict homosexuality on the other you have to place yourself along that spectrum and I have just placed myself on the homosexual side of the middle, if you want. By doing that I don't deny anyone else their particular preferences and hope that they will not deny me mine.



thousands fast today for world harvest

Thousands of North Americans are fasting and participating in the continental **Fast For a World Harvest**, today. They will send the equivalent of the cost of the food they would have consumed to the international relief agency **Oxfam-America**. Last year an estimated 200,000 Americans took part in the 24-hour fast, and the $217,531.00 that was collected was used to support rural relief projects in Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

Because the nature of the present global crisis is one of global food maldistribution as well as of food scarcity, Oxfam places a high priority on helping the small farmer increase his per acre production through rural development programs. Oxfam is thus different from other relief organizations which merely doll out food aid to the hungry. By supporting rural associations and community-based projects such as water storage, better seeds, and improved livestock management, Oxfam enables the struggling peasant to begin to depend on his own harvest for food, rather than on the wheat and cornfields of North America.

No one pretends that going without food for one day will make a significant dent in the problem of world hunger , but by joining other colleges and universities across the continent in supporting the Fast, the Middlebury College community is making a symbolic gesture and is taking concrete action to help lessen the threat of starvation that faces over half of the world's people.

The college has agreed to donate the funds saved by students not eating for the day to Oxfam, provided that at least 60% of the student body agrees to participate in the Fast. If more than 40% of the student body indicates an unwillingness to participate by requesting the lunch or dinner tickets that were available at the Information Desk until Tuesday at 5 p.m. then the College will not close the SDU's and the Chateau for the day, and the funds will not be donated to Oxfam. Otherwise, funds donated will be calculated on the basis of 40¢ and 60¢ for each missed lunch and dinner respectively, and only Proctor dining hall will be open for those students who have requested meal tickets.

It is hoped that those people fasting will contemplate the world food problem, and become more aware about the issues and needs affecting the 460 million people in he world who cannot count on tomorrow's breakfast of eggs and sausage in Proctor. The regular employees will be paid, and no food will be wasted.

The following colleges are also participating in the **Fast For a World Harvest**: Boston College, Wellesley, Harvard, Princeton, Yale, University of San Francisco, Windham College, North Carolina State U., Fordham University, Forman University, Clark University, Simmons, Wheelock College, University of Wisconsin, University of Montana, Notre Dame, University of Chicago, The Claremont College, and Georgetown.

Any additional contributions, or request for more information can be sent to

Oxfam-America
302 Columbus Ave.
Boston, Ma. 02116
or Box C3909

Special Events: Wed, 19 David Rosenburg will speak, "The Food Crisis—A New Perspective" at Warner Hemicycle at 4:00 p.m.

On Thursday, Nov. 20, there will be a slide show given by Oxfam-America in Dana 110 at 4:00 p.m.

midd crime.....

continued from p. 15

retirement."

Sitting next to his collection of contraband consisting of a bookcase lined with quite an assortment of pipes, Chief Spencer added that he would like to see a program where students could handle calls at the office during the evening hours, allowing the office to stay open after 4:30 to handle emergencies. Such a system would also alleviate the strain on the current four man force which, because of its size, necessitated one man working twelve hours on Sunday.

What actually happens when you get caught? The Judicial System is outlined in the College Handbook. The first move for a person accused of a misdemeanor is to discuss the problem with the Dean of Students—who has the task of writing up the formal charge.

The accused next has the choice of answering charges in front of the Judicial Council or during a hearing with the College Deans. A choice of the latter usually indicates that the accused is seeking a speedy decision on a likely embarassing situation. The Judicial Council, on the other hand, consists of eight students, four men and four women. Its power is undeniably strong, but not ultimate. Should the accused, who is permitted representation in front of both committees, feel the verdict is unjust, he may appeal to a Judicial Review Board which consists of two faculty members and two students.

Is the system as a whole strict and effective? The fact is people do get caught and do sometimes get dismissed— which, to some, is worse than anything that the state could do. Is the system efficient? It's worth thinking twice about messing with it.

Mobil

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BEAUX STRATAGEM

The Beaux' Stratagem is a rollicking comedy in which attractive but penniless fortune-hunters from the big city court wealthy young country ladies for their money. They get more than they bargained for when one falls in love with his victim and both assist in liberating her companion from an intolerable husband.

In the Theatre Departmen's production of **The Beaux' Stratagem** Nov. 21-23, Farguhar's original setting Litchfield and London, England becomes Shallow-Springs, Nebraska and Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A. Correspondingly, the time of the action is moved forward from 1707 in England to 1865 in America.

Reservations may be made by calling the Wright Theatre Box Office, 388-2665.

opens friday

'hot shower' turns on

JOHN-CLAIR GILBERT

Hot Shower, now Middlebury's only student rock band, appeared full-formed and long-awaited down at the Alibi last week, laying down to the audience a musical landscape as massive as rocks. Original forms. Solid ideas. And a big excuse to let it hang out a little.

The audience is the motor that drives a performance, and the mid-week bar audience is generally as powerful as a '64 Chevell 254. But as the band shiften out of rehearsal cobwebs into performance (feedback off the people), the night slowed down and the dancers held the group to closing.

"You know, we (really!) just love to play," and they did, extending the Alibi sets way past expectations, then at the Chi Psi benefit holding the stage from around nine for five hours of we-want-to-see-the-people-dance, high-energy music.

Hot Shower's repertoire is based on its unique rearrangements of "songs that have more going for them than tasty production"—songs by Van Morrison, Dylan, The Beatles, Stones, Little Reat, Bruce Springsteen...

A lot of energy comes tripping out of the great blonde duo, bass and drums, solid background holding an instant of syncopation, while these lights lead dance above the beat, waiting for just the right moment to swerve down into the song, suddenly sharp, teasing the tythmn, waiting for it to catch up.

And (let's keep out attention on what's happening NOW) there's a whole lot of original stuff always being added in, from Slime's (he's the drummer) "Mushroom Blues," subtitled "The Middlebury image dream," and Doug Brooks' "Nothing, Nothing At All," to Regan's "Backyard Neighbor," "Get your ass on the Road," and "Could It Be."

But no sooner than we have a home-band, the Shower dashes up to Barre, VT to do a bit in the "Battle of the Bands" that came off about a week ago. And won. "Man, it was one wicked feeling," no one really expected to dance into first place and in twenty minutes of concentrated **playing** they did it.

The Barre gig netted prize money, $150, and a full afternoon of studio time, and one hell of a lot of enthusiasm. And the enthusiasm is directed to their own music, you know, not just old performance of old songs. Original stuff, sure, and "we play a lot of old rearranged music—jazzy, bluesey," filtered through a Slimey mesh and mixed with a lot of new tythmn.

"Enjoying myself. They (the audience) dig that more than just you playing for them." Hot Shower does a lot of funky stuff, it passes a GET DOWN OR GET OUT judgement on its songs—and the music is tight, getting a lot of impudent women and floating men to move.

The band is made up of (snare roll) Dave Ross, drums; Karl Smelker, bass; Jamie Howarth, lead guitar; Doug Brooks, electric piano; and Patrick Gegan, guitar and lead vocals (and just about else throwing the voice in once and a while). Smelker and Regan are also the birth force behind the non-classical musician's group on campus.

So that's the Hot Shower. The name did not come from 'pot power' or anything like that, you know, and they've never been to Arizona to look at a lot of rocks. But they are ready for stage; sealed, delivered, and waiting for erection. In fact, they can be seen tonight at the Alibi.

black comedy: broad, sexist and well-timed

By JOHN RATHMAN

Peter Schaefer's **Black Comedy** is one of the safest quaint scripts of recent drama. Ubiquitous, too, so I wasn't surprised that it finally reached the student theater of Middlebury, a college that purs an earthly sanction on the safe and the quaint. It is the sort of play that tacitly assures its actors, 'you'll walk away with it tonight, if you don't do anything stupid.'

Last weekend, the audiences came, the actors didn't do anything stupid, and the play was a success. The humor was broad, sexist, and very well timed; the timing made up for the first two flaws, and we were given the good chuckle that Middlebury prizes. Mark Effinger's direction and sceneography were bound to the script, the characters for the most part held the simple burlesque bounds they were given, and the old—style phalanx across the stage blocking assured each viewer a full view of the slapstick, fun—in—-the—dark farce.

Ken Pohlman excelled as the old Colonel, set upon harshly by the fates of darkness, an assured military man put on irascible guard by repeated subtle assault. Exceptionally fine, Ken was the only actor to really maintain the illusion of the dark, relentlessly falling over any object as he slowly built up into one of his famed rages.

Jill Rosser, the colonel's daughter, and Charles Scott, the electrician, shared a wonderful grotesquery, portraying characters with a stereotypical glee. And so on through the cast, each playing his shallow part with exuberance, speaking witty lines that serve simply as the foil for the great exchange of furniture in the dark.

The brunt of the slapstick routines fell to Stew MacIntosh, who mugged his way through one ludicrous situation to the next without allowing any dialogue to interfere. He kept the show's pace what is ought to be—breakneck— with the sheer frenzy that is Brindsley's trademark.

A few problems were present, but they happily lurked in the background without stomping on the play—Jim Daukas' Harold was simply inadequate, a gay dust-pussy that lisped instead of raging. And Edie Magnus did not convey the evil sexuality that Brindsley falls victim to (perhaps she smiled too much).

The play ended for all intents with the colonel's final speech, and the climax was lost in the confusion of the end. Instead of a horrifying Harold, we had a malevolent mincer; and then, to satisfy Schaefer's denoument, we had the deaf millionaire fall into a trap door cleverly disguised upstage on a platform.

But for the confusion that came in the final five minutes, the rest of the play was truly enjoyable. Farce does not need a finale, and the ending while not triumphant, did fade gracefully away.

For the zoo, and Mark Effinger, then—a fine performance of a shallow play. And a real question: is this as valuable as a poor performance of a great play?

students find new friends in the elderly

By KAREN GROSS

"When you get old, you can't get around like you used to. We don't get out very much anymore, and we appreciate you coming to see us."

The retired couple I visit as a "Friendly Visitor" look forward to company now that they are confined to their home. The Friendly Visitors Program, sponsored by the Counseling Service of Addison County, provides college students with the opportunity of becoming friends with elderly people in the Middlebury community.

"I think the program's fantastic," said Karen Youtcheff, who visits an elderly woman in town. "Children have their youth and imagination, but older people have a lot of empty time of their hands, and are often alone. Having visitors can do much for them."

Rachel Bulbulian, another Friendly Visitor, said she thinks the program is valuable for visitor and senior citizen alike: "America is so youth-centered, that we tend to forget about the old. It is important for younger people to realize what it is like to grow old, and for the elderly to remember being young." She said she feels her elderly friend's life has been changed to know that someone cares about her, and she has become more sensitive to the needs of others.

Dee Hodges, co-ordinator of the program, explained that many elderly people are lonely, and enjoy having someone to talk with. Some like to reminisce about the past and talk about their families, while others appreciate visiting with someone who shares their interests.

Jamie Pokorny visits an elderly man who is a retired college employee. "I tell him about what is happening on campus," she said, "and he tells me about himself and his family. It's interesting to talk to someone older and learn what older poeple have to offer. On his birthday last year, some friends and I baked pie with him, and had a party."

Karen Youtcheff and Rachel Bulbulian enjoy the time they spend with their older friend, "She's like an aunt to us," Karen explained. "We make dinner and eat with her, so she will not have to eat alone. We call her during the week, and have parties for her now and then."

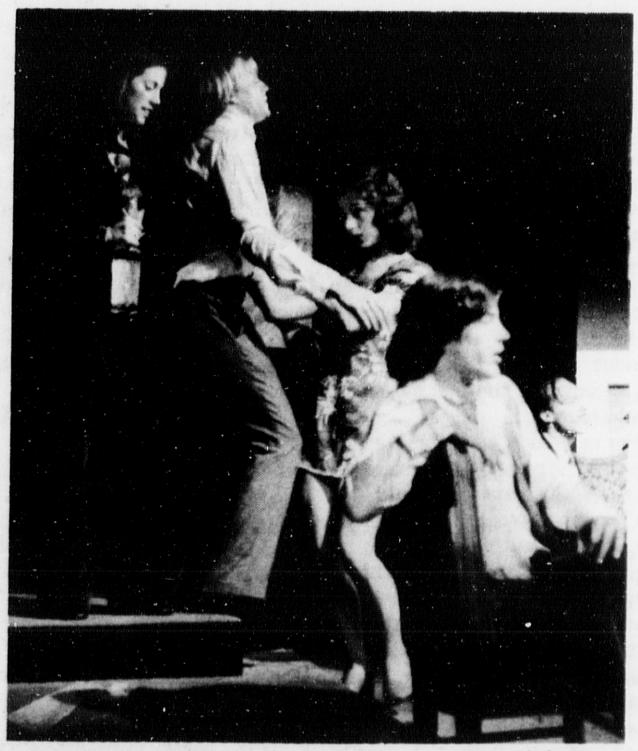
Leaving the academic atmosphere of the college and spending time in the community is a gratifying experience. The elderly people whom I visit can not see well anymore, so I read the newspaper to them. One of these people is a retired professor, who loves to hear news about the college. He in turn tells me what the College was like during the early part of the century.

According to Dee Hodges, many elderly people in the Middlebury community would love to have some youthful visitors. She knows one senior citizen who would enjoy a partner in an occasional game of checkers.

Another elderly man (pictured) would love a friend with an interest in music. He lives in a cluttered ramshackle house with a menagerie of dogs, cat, birds and a monkey and plays, guitar, mandolin and violin. When he was younger he used to play the violin on the street corners of New York City.

Volunteers may also visit the elderly in private homes or in the Helen Porter Nursing Home. Reverend Anderson of the Congregational Church in Middlebury knows people in his parish who would visitors. The Counseling Service plans volunteers and Reverend Anderson introduces them to the older people. The Counseling Service also runs training sessions where volunteers can share problems, suggestions and advice with each other.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer should call Craig Wells, the Counseling Service's student coordinator (8-9304) or Dee Hodges, (388-7641). If interested specifically in visiting at the Nursing Home, call Tina Finkowski, supervisor of volunteers (388-7901).



appearring in BLACK COMEDY were, from left to right: Edie Magnus, Stew MacIntosh, Jill Rosser, Jim Dukas, with Ken Pohlman hiding on the sofa. See the review at left.

rape in vermont: 'very sticky'

By KIM REILAND

The prosecution of rape in Vermont "is a very sticky thing," says state Trooper 1/C Michael Herring. "P ersonally, I can see why a woman wouldn't want to report it. You could be Snow White, but when you get on the (witness) stand they're gonna try and make you look like a prostitute," he says.

Judge Donald Ferland, Addison County District Court says, "Prosecuting rape is awful tough because number one it's hard to define and number two it's hard to prove. The whole idea of sexual assault is so wrapped up in the customs and mores of society that at some point the traditional feeling that the male is dominant and the female is submissive and wants to be taken by force enters into it," he says.

Addison County Public Defender William Sessions says, "If I had a daughter who was raped, I would have second thoughts about telling the state."

Herring says if it happened to his girlfriend, he too would think twice before advising her to report it.

Why? Because the prosecution process is so difficult for the victim that in retrospect, the rape itself may appear as one horrible incident in a chain of many.

After a woman has been raped she has to decide immediately if she is going to report it, Sessions says. The best argument for reporting rape is that rapists are characteristically "repeaters"—by reporting and prosecuting, the woman may prevent other women from being raped. Another reason for prosecuting is that a man who commits rape committed a criminal act and he will never be punished if no woman is willing to try to bring him to justice.

Why don't the large majority of women report it? Some don't for many of the same reasons Meredith didn't. They don't want a man to physically examine them; they don't want to confront disbelieving police officers; they don't want their parents to know; they don't want to go through a defense attorney's public attack on their past sexual experiences; and/or they don't want the public stigma which accompanies "that's the girl who got raped."

"It's like a smut investigation. I get into her reputation, talk with her friends, teachers, etcetera. I look for other men who may have had sex with her and get signed depositions from them that they did so." PUBLIC DEFENDER

"I think it should be irrelevant, but the jury may be led to think that if she has slept with other men four thousand times, one more time really makes no difference." STATE'S ATTORNEY

The three elements necessary to get a conviction are a positive identification of the assailant by the victim; proof beyond a reasonable doubt that there was a full act of intercourse, i.e. penetration (this is usually proved by the testimony of a medical examiner, although in the absence of that it can be proved by the victim's testimony); and proof beyond a reasonable doubt that the act was forced, i.e. performed against the woman's will.

Although a case can get to court without the testimony of a doctor as to penetration, Sessions says "without it, a victim's case is a very weak one."

Women in Vermont would probably have to go out of their way to find a woman to examine them. There are only two woman gynecologists and four woman general practitioners in the state. Trooper Herring says the first thing police officers try to do is get the woman a doctor. If the victim indicates she would be more comfortable being examined by someone of her own sex, he said police would "make the effort" to get her to a woman.

An immediate medical examination is advisable not only for the health and safety of the victim, but to corroborate her story in court. In order to prove penetration, an essential element in the definition and prosecution of rape, medical evidence of the presence of semen in the woman's vagina or on her person is the most important component of a prosecutor's case.

The victim has to give her statement to a policeman. There are no woman state police troopers in Vermont. Her statement must be very detailed as to what happened because "this is the stickiest of any to prove," Herring says. If she has torn clothes or bruises, the police may ask to take a photograph of her to be used as evidence. They may also take her clothing itself as evidence.

"Questioning a woman who comes in and says she's just been raped is one of the hardest things I have to do," Herring says. "It would be better if there were women officers to do the questioning. It's very awkward for me," Herring says. "You have to be sure in your own mind when she finishes her statement that she actually was raped. You have to ask a lot of embarrassing questions to determine if her story holds enough water to draw a warrant," he says.

"I would assume if the woman would go so far as to come to us, usually she has been assaulted in some way. The majority have a good gripe," Herring says. "I don't enjoy questioning. I'm sure she automatically assumes we think that she's lying—she gets very defensive—but there's nothing we can do about it," he says.

It is the job of the police to weed out those who have been raped from those who are making it up.

State's Attorney Richard English suggests that victims who are turned away by the police as "unfounded" cases take a polygraph (lie detector) test. Although the results of a polygraph are not admissible in court, a victim who wants to prosecute can use it to prove to police and the State's Attorney that they can prosecute in good conscience. Polygraph tests cost about $100.

If the police believe her, the woman's case automatically becomes the state's case, and from then on she has very little

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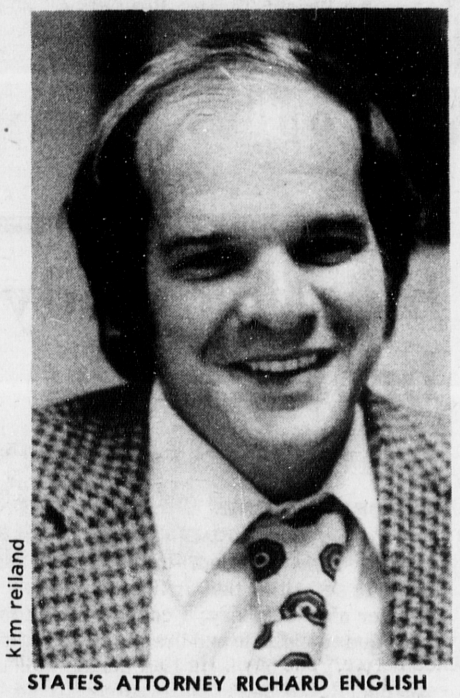
kim reiland

STATE TROOPER MICHAEL HERRING



kim reiland

STATE'S ATTORNEY RICHARD ENGLISH

rape bill sitting in senate

By KIM REILAND

A bill to change the Vermont criminal code has passed the State House of Representatives and is sitting in the Senate Judiciary Committee. Included in it are significant revisions of the rape statutes.

The chances of getting it through the Senate are "slight", according to Gloria Gill, who has served on several of Governor Salmon's commissions including those for Re—writing the Criminal Code, for the Administration of Justice, and on the Status of Women. She says the new rape law would be a "big improvement" and its chances of passage are slight only because it's tied to the passage of the whole new criminal code. Some of the things the code does are objectionable to conservatives, she says. It eliminates capital punishment and "goes a long way toward destroying crimes of sex between consenting adults," says Gill.

Under the new code, rape is to be treated similarly to assault, although it remains a separate statute. "It belongs as an assault. As such it would change the climate which rape creates," Gil says. William Sessions, Public Defender for Addison County agrees: "It really is an assault, a 'crime against the person', and if it were treated as such, rather than as something special, it would replace a lot of the stigma the word 'rape' carries.'

The new statutes expand the scope of rape to include all "sexual acts." These are specified as "contact between the penis and the vulva, the penis and the anus, the mouth and the penis, or the mouth and the vulva..."

The new statute also disallows the consideration of a woman's prior sexual conduct, in and of itself, as a determinant of her credibility. Nor shall such evidence be admitted in court "unless and only to the extent that the court finds that the proposed evidence is material to a fact at issue in the prosecution and that its probative value is outweighed by its private character."

The change would eliminate the requirement for corroboration of a victim's testimony. It would allow, as in any other criminal proceeding, that "proof beyond a reasonable doubt is sufficient for conviction." In addition, it specifies "lack of consent may be shown without proof of resistance."

Even though the rape statutes as they stand now do not specify the above, Judge Donald Ferland, Addison County District Court, says "As far as I'm concerned, submission is not consent." But he agrees with Defender Sessions that a jury is more likely to convict if there is evidence of a physical struggle.

Gil says the new code would be "a big step in the right direction," but there's still a ways to go. She says she would like to see rape broken down into degrees of seriousness, like assault.

"I would start with 'unwanted touching' as a misdemeanor. Second degree would be 'penetration against the woman's will with force or the threat of force'. Third degree would be 'penetration when assailant has a weapon'. Fourth degree would be 'penetration when the assailant has a weapon and actually inflicts bodily harm'," she says.

women can av 'intense, icky s

There are things a woman can do to avoid getting herself into a situation where rape becomes a possibility and things she can do to extricate herself if she is confronted with the prospect of being raped.

Johanna Shaw, M.D., is a psychologist and rape counseling specialist at the UVM medical center. She says, "Every woman has been in a situation where rape or assault is potential.. It's a very common experience. Most times a woman can get out of the situation by keeping cool and using her head. But probably ten percent become very intense, icky situations."

To avoid those "icky situations", women should be wary of where they are in relation to a source of help. Walking in a sparsely populated area, alone, at night; hitch—hiking; getting in a car with someone she's just met at a bar; getting in a car with a man or men she knows who are very drunk; and being alone anywhere with a man she doesn't know well and doesn't want to have sex with are all situations which can become dangerous, and can be avoided.

Carolyn Ward, a Midd student who has done volunteer work for the New York Women Against Rape group, says "It's always a good idea to let someone know where you are. If you're going to visit someone at night, tell them you're coming so they'll expect you. Let your roommate know if you're not coming in that night so she won't worry. Walk with a friend after dark.."

"You can't completely avoid it. You can't barricade yourself behind a locked door all your life. Who wants to live like that?" Ward says. All women can do is to take common sense precautions.

'meredith doesn't hitchhike'

It was a warm spring evening and Meredith was going to a party. Her destination: a friend's house a few miles off campus. She walked downtown and stuck out her thumb.

Meredith had hitched all over the country; about 6,000 miles she says. "I saw places I would never have seen and met some of the most beautiful people I've ever met," she says of her hitching days, "This was my first bad experience."

Meredith doesn't hitch-hike any more.

A guy picked her up, said he was going her way, and they were off—on a very bad trip. "He was really nice," she recalls, "We talked about school, fishing, stuff like that." Then he stopped the cat, "to take a leak," and came around to the passenger side. He pulled her out of the car, grabbed her from behind, then wheeled her around. Before she could catch her balance he punched her in the stomach so hard she doubled over. As she started to straighten up he smashed her across the face with his fist and knocked her to the ground. "I had awful bruises," she recalls.

"I was just shocked like I've never been shocked before," she says. He told her if she resisted, "I'll beat you up so bad nobody you know will recognize you." She knew he could do it. "He'd already proved it to me," she says, "I was definitely very, very scared."

He stripped off her pants and then took off his. "I can remember lying there, being really silent, really cold, and really, really scared," she says. Meredith tried to talk him out of it—"but he just told me to shut up."

Then he got on top of her.

"I really freaked. I really, really freaked," she recalls. When he tried to penetrate her, she lost all her fear of his beating her: "I screamed, as loud as I could." He clapped his hands over her mouth. But it made no difference if she screamed or not—nobody could have heard her. The nearest house was at least a quarter mile away.

He ejaculated outside her and started talking to her "about trying other methods," she says. "I was shaking all over, really hard. I kept repeating 'you've got to be hurting very deep inside you to want to hurt me like this,' " she remembers.

He again tried to penetrate her but gave up and stood up. Then he apologized. He even offered to drive her to the party.

"I just said 'get out of here before I go to pieces' but he wouldn't leave. He stood there and watched me get dressed. I don't know why, but that really bothered me a lot," she recalls.

Her helplessness hurt and humiliated her as much as the punches and the actual rape: "I felt like nobody had any right, absolutely no right, to do that to me."

Then he got in the car and backed onto the road. She tried to get his license plate number, but he kept the lights off until he was around a corner. "There I was, not knowing where I was, absolutely freaked-out. I started walking down the road, thinking all the time 'what do I do if he comes back?' " she says. He didn't.

She came to a house and asked directions and found the right road. "I remember the stars were out that night. I remember thinking how constant they are, they never change. Even when things down here get really, really bad."

As she neared her friend's house she decided not to tell anybody what had happened. But as soon as she arrived her girlfriend sensed something was wrong and asked. "I just started crying—for the first time that night," Meredith says. She told her story to her friends.

"I talked about reporting it. I didn't want it to happen to any other woman and I thought I'd feel guilty if he did it again," she says. She called the police to check on the procedure. But only after she had taken a shower ("I was feeling really unclean, really dirty") and thereby destroyed significant evidence.

Meredith talked to the dispatcher. The woman told her the police would come and get a statement from her and then take her to the hospital for an examination. Meredith had second thoughts and said she would decide about making a complaint and call back. The dispatcher told her to think about some other woman this man might rape. She was thinking about it.

But she never called back. "I couldn't have a man examine me just then, I couldn't do it, I couldn't stand to have a man touch me," she says. Then there were the police to deal with. "I knew they would ask me if I enticed him. I was wearing a mid-riff shirt, and they would act like I led him on. There was a very thin edge keeping me from freaking out to the same extent as when he went to get inside me. I didn't want to go through that again," she says.

Also, she didn't want her parents to know, and she didn't want a defense attorney questioning her in court about her past sexual experiences. "Thinking about going to court made me think of the thousand ways they could reach out and slam me. They would make it look like things which were against my morals actually weren't. It would have been awful to tell it in court, but I'm glad I told my friends," she says.

Meredith has never seen her attacker since, although she believes he lives in Middlebury. She never goes downtown alone and she never goes to Middlebury bars. "What he and his car look like are imprinted on my mind forever. I'll never forget it. If I saw him again I don't know

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"I knew they would ask me if I enticed him. I was wearing a midriff shirt, and they would act like I led him on."

"Thinking about going to court made me think of the thousand ways they could reach out and slam me. They would make it look like things which were against my morals actually weren't."

many ready to help rape victims

By KIM REILAND

Help for a rape victim is available from several groups and individuals in the Middlebury area. Depending on the needs of the particular woman, they are prepared to give her anything from "meaty information" to professional counseling.

The Women Against Rape (WAR) group in Burlington operates a 24 hour-a-day hotline. A victim can call 863-1386 in an emergency. WAR volunteers are ready to provide transportation; inform the victim of her alternatives; go with her to the hospital if she wants an examination; counsel her if she asks advice; and follow her through with the case if she decides to prosecute.

WAR gets about one call a week from women who have just been raped and need immediate assistance. They get many more calls from women who were raped some time ago and need to talk it out.

WAR volunteers say the organization has a good rapport with the police. Police and hospital officials often call WAR when dealing with a rape victim. If the woman decides not to prosecute, WAR can take a statement from her, without using her name, and report the incident to police. This is very helpful to other women, they say, because rapists are usually repeaters and have a certain peculiar mode of operation.

The fact that a man has raped before will help another woman who does want to prosecute convince the police of her story. No information about a rapist's history is admissible in court, however.

They also say that reporting it through them to authorities lends credence to women trying to convince an enforcement personnel that rape is a problem in Vermont.

There are two other crisis phones in the state. One is run by the United Counseling Service in Bennington at 442-5491. The other is operated by the Women's Center in Brattleboro at 256-7858. Both these organizations offer services similar to those of WAR.

A Middlebury student, Carolyn Ward, is trained in rape counseling. A former volunteer worker for the New York WAR group, she is experienced in dealing with crisis situations and is glad to be considered a resource for students who need help. She lives in Chateau 221 and the hall phone number there is 388-9318.

Gary Margolis, Director of Counseling Services at Middlebury College has worked with rape victims here in the past and continues to be available. His office is on the second floor of Carr Hall infirmary and the number there is 388-2361.

Margolis considers himself merely the mainstay of a campus counseling "team". His team members, all of whom are willing to help with this problem, are: Erica Wonnacott, Dean of Students, 388-7951; Elizabeth Jackson, Director of Student Activities, who has done rape research and counseling, 388-2663; Rev. Charles Scott, Chaplain, 3888-2511; Fred Spencer, Campus Security Chief, 388-7532, who Margolis describes as "very approachable"; and Dr. George Parton, Medical Director, 388-2171.

The college also employs a part-time psychiatric consultant, Dr. Wilton Covey.

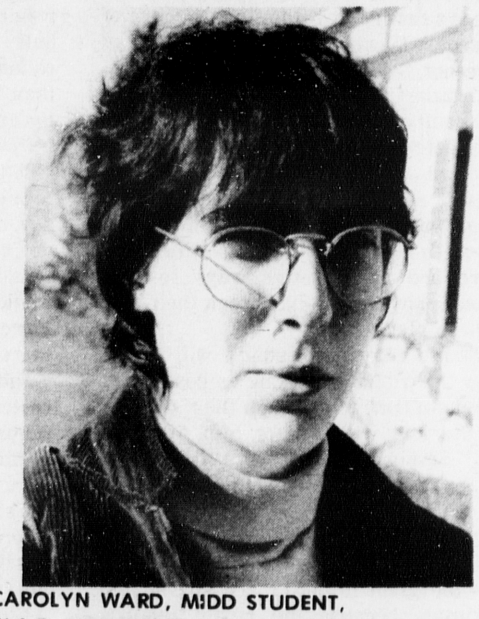
avoid situations'

One such precaution is a self-defense course. Women Against Rape (WAR) in Burlington give such courses. They say, if self defense gives the woman confidence, the confidence in itself is an asset in a crisis situation..

The most important thing to do in an "icky situation", Shaw says, is "remain sane". Most women do, she says. Some experts recommend trying to talk to the attacker, others say scream kick, or run immediately. Every situation is unique. "There are no pat formulas," Ward says. "You have to feel out the situation for yourself and do what seems most reasonable at the time. Your mind works ten times as fast when you're scared. You should try a lot of different things. Be creative. But the thing is, try anything. If you can, surprise him or catch him off guard," she says.

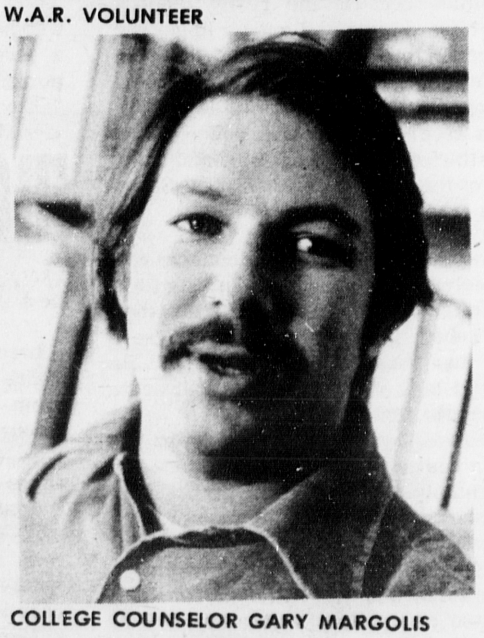
"If you hear footsteps behind you or you know something is wrong because you can sense it, don't rationalize that you're just paranoid and nothing's really the matter," Ward advises. "Do something. Get to a lighted area, make a lot of noise, let him know you know he's there. Some women think up really imaginative things like they turn around fast and yell 'cock-a-doodle-doo' or jump into a karate stance and give a loud yell," she says.

Shaw says, if anyone will hear you, scream. She and WAR volunteers agree: "If you do scream, don't scream 'rape' because nobody will come—scream 'fire'." WAR gives screaming courses so women will learn to open up their throats and give a loud yell. "They're a lot of fun," one volunteer says.



kim reiland

CAROLYN WARD, MIDD STUDENT, W.A.R. VOLUNTEER



kim reiland

COLLEGE COUNSELOR GARY MARGOLIS

prosecution process ...

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control over its prosecution. The Addison County State's Attorney, English, represents the citizens of the state. The victim is merely the complaining or "star" witness. The State's Attorney doesn't have to prosecute unless he thinks he has a good case. This is the only crime about which that is true. Provided the police can find and arrest the suspect, the case will go to trial.

Once a suspect is apprehended, the Public Defender, in Addison County, William Sessions, takes his case. "If it looks like he did it and he needs psychiatric help, we get it to him immediately; if he needs a job, we get him one. We try to clean him up," Sessions says. Then he goes to work on the victim. "It's like a smut investigation. I get into her reputation, talk with her friends, teachers, etc. I look for other men who may have had sex with her and get signed depositions from them that they did so," he says.

A Public Defender has to take every case and defend the accused to the best of his ability whether it appears to him that the man is guilty or not. "My own feeling is that the law should be changed to protect the victim from this kind of thing. I think rape is the most heinous crime, next to murder. But I'm just like anybody else that's trying to do their job," Sessions says.

The judge "charges" the jury with "cautionary instructions" prior to the hearing of any testimony in a rape trial. Judge Ferland says he instructs them to receive the victim's testimony "with caution." "You're dealing with a twenty-year felony. The woman may have other ends to serve in charging the man with rape. When the parties know each other you are more suspicious of an ulterior motive," he says.

When the case goes to trial the victim can fully expect to become the virtual defendant. "It's just like the documentaries on TV," Herring says. "The rapist just sits there and looks nice and the defense makes her (the victim) look like hell," he says.

Sessions doesn't deny this: "A trial is a psychological game. You make the jury identify with your client and shift the blame to someone else—the victim. You try to show that she is the type of person who is inclined to do this sort of thing by verifying prior acts."

Asked what he thought the relevance of the victim's past sexual experience was, Prosecutor English said, "I think it should be irrelevant, but the jury may be led to think that if she has slept with other men four thousand times, one more time really makes no difference." If it can be shown she did have sexual relations with other men, English says, "then the jury is more likely to believe she was "asking for it" or did something to get herself into a situation where rape became a possibility." He says, "This is probably because most times it's true—although that doesn't mean it's not rape."

Another problem with rape prosecutions is the prevailing myth that rape is a sex crime, rather than a crime of violence. Gloria Gil, a member of Governor Salmon's Commission for Rewriting the Criminal Code, says, "Rape is an assault in the pure form, and it is never committed for sexual gratification." However, State's Attorney Richard English says, "No, I don't think they really want to hurt them. I think most rapists do it for the physical gratification. There are much better ways to hurt someone physically—like break their arm in three places."

Defense attorneys usually will try to delay the trial date as long as possible to give them time to clean up their client—"so the jury will feel for him and like him," Sessions says.

Rape usually takes two to four months to get to trial.

Of the cases that get to court, Sessions says the great majority are strong and legitimate because the really tenuous ones have been sifted out by then. The conviction rate for rapes which go to trial in Vermont is far above the national average of two percent. In 1974, fifty rapes were reported to state police. There were thirteen suspects arrested and tried. Six of the cases were dismissed. Seven were convicted.

Even so, Herring says, the chances of a convicted rapist going to jail are slim. "A first offender is always good for one shot. And nobody is going to get twenty years (the maximum sentence) for rape." He says in most cases the man will get a suspended sentence and parole.

Sessions says even after a victim has won a conviction she still has to face her community. He says, "Some people may feel she is less a person because she was the victim of a crime. It seems really crazy to me. I think a woman becomes to some extent a martyr by telling the state. It's too bad it happens that way. But, unfortunately, it does."

Female gynecologists in Vermont state

Mary Jane Gray 863-4516
1 Timber Lane
South Burlington, VT 05401
***
Emma Wennberg 244-6969
Waterbury Center, VT

Female General Practitioners in Vermont state

Elizabeth Berry 757-2325
Wells River Clinic
Wells River, VT 05081
***
Elizabeth Faris 442-5665
Shaftsbury, VT 05262
***
Ruth Hobbs 476-7041
RD 2
Plainfield, VT 05667
***
Dorothy Parks 485-4161
Green Mountain Clinic
Northfield, VT 05663

many ready...

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An appointment can be made with him by phoning 388-2171.

There is a woman professional psychologist in Middlebury. Paula Wieluns is prepared to deal with rape victims. She has an office above the Middlebury Darkroom at 66 Main Street and can be reached at 388-7447.

Johanna Shaw is a psychologist at the UVM Medical Center in Burlington. She handles all the rape cases reported at the hospital and is considered an "expert" in rape counseling. She charges a fee to those who can afford it "to pay for those who can't," she says. She can be called at 656-3270.

"icky" ...

continued from p. 11

"Never feel apologetic about calling the police," Ward says. "They will tell you over and over thaat they would much rather be there and find nothing wrong than have you get hurt because you were too embarrassed to call them," she says.

How much a woman should physically resist an attacker hinges completely on the situation. Experts and lawmakers all say, if he ha s a weapon, a gun or a knife, don't resist. Ward says, "Personally, I would hesitate to if he has a weapon. I wouldn't say don't try anything. I wish there was a formula for 'what to do if', but there isn't."

Judge Donald Ferland, Addison County District Court, says, The law does not require a woman to fight to the bitter end if the struggle becomes useless." He says, "Besides the testimony you look at the size, weight and disparity of physical strength between the two parties when deciding on the element of force. Submission is not consent."

Counselors say if a victim has discussed with her friends the things she would do in a given situation, she will be better prepared to deal with the real thing. "Often your friends come up with the best ideas," Ward says.

meredith...

continued from p. 11

exactly how I'd react, but I know it would be a pretty severe reaction."

* * *

In the first six months of this year, State Police received four rape 'complaints' from Addison County; thirty-two throughout the state. The FBI estimates between one-fifth and one-twentieth of all rapes are reported to authorities.

A conservative estimate, say one-tenth would mean maybe there were forty, not four, rapes in Addison County alone before July first this year. Meredith's case is not unique.

*"Meredith" is not the victim's real name—Ed.

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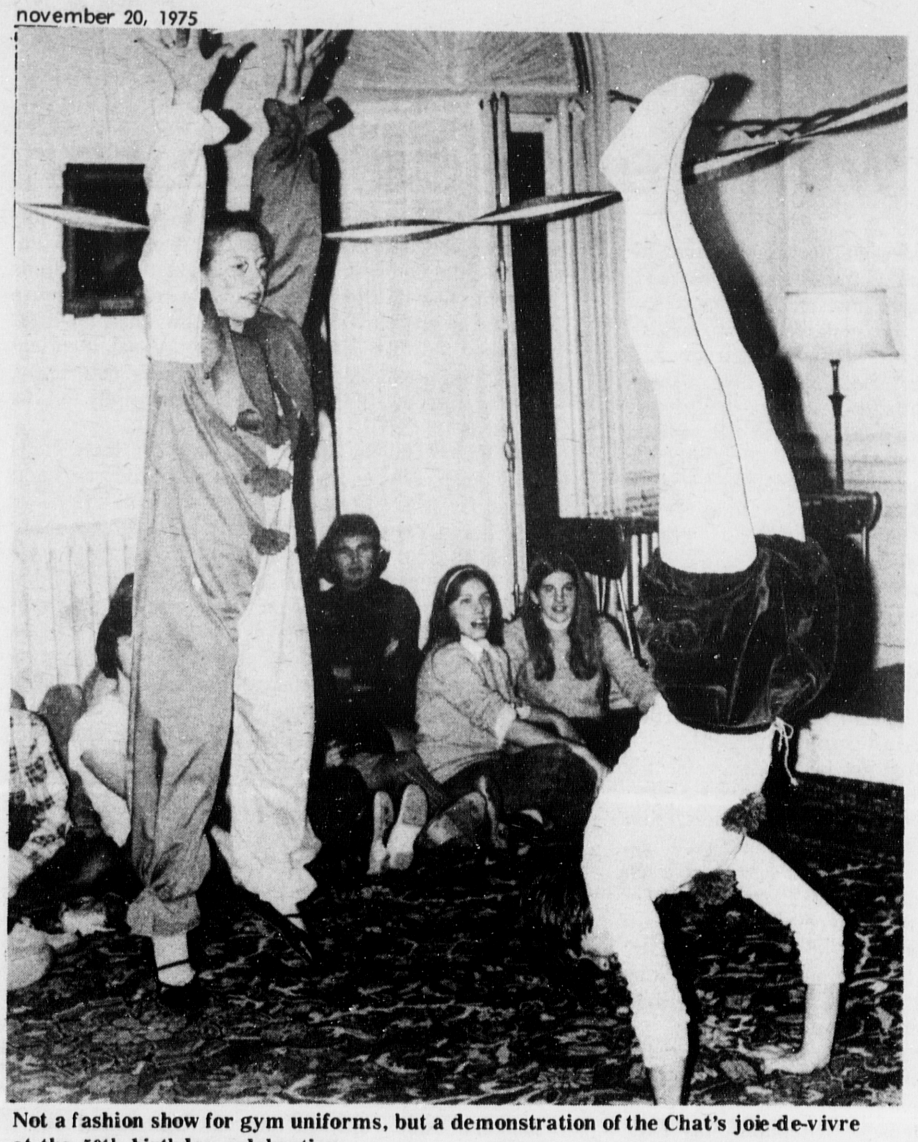

nicholas andros

Not a fashion show for gym uniforms, but a demonstration of the Chat's joie-de-vivre at the 50th birthday celebration.

château celebrates 50th

By ANNE LeBOURGEOIS

The enthusiasm for historic celebrations, this rage of birthday parties deluxe grows geometrically these days. So the fiftieth anniversary of the Chateau on November 8th could be taken as "just another one." But for anyone present at this extravaganza, ennui was impossible. Members of the Chateau worked enthusiastically to prove that middle age had not dampened the vitality of this landmark.

Amusements began with the opening of the Salon Louis XVI. The grey door opened to a jewelbox of gilt and luminosity, inspiring visitors to fantasies of the 18th century. Harpsichordist Jocelyn Samuels' performance complemented this atmosphere of quiet splendor. For others, inspiration lay next door in the Petite Bibliotheque, with delicate pastries and hot-spiced cider.

At the variety show, Edwin Goss set the mood of gaiety with ragtime piano as the Grand Salon filled to capacity. Then the entertainment ranged the spectrum from the more serious classical guitar of Brenda Tubby to the bumbling comedy of Richie Porter and Christi Rentsch in their "Gollywog Cake Walk."

Tom "Spoonerism" Ernst roused the audience to guffaws with his "Prinderella and the Since" featuring such quotable quotes as "She stopped her dripper."

Scott Aborn and a Dartmouth friend did some tricky juggling, delighting onlookers and inspiring comment by master of ceremonies, Frank Sesno, on the utilitarian value of a liberal ~~arts~~ educatin. Other Middlebury firsts included ventriloquist Douglas Pollard and his dummy in a very amusing routine and the very Scottish Ellen Perkins playing her bagpipes.

There were a few moments of tension. Especially when alchemists Joe Squier and Marc Kirschner came close to asphixiating the audience with one noxious creation. But tension transformed to pure excitement with the display of great gams during a lamentably brief French Can-can.

Following the Variety Show, visitors slipped again into the Petite Bibliotheque for the ceremonial cutting of the cake by Dr. Stephan Freeman, long-time director of Language Schools and Vice-President emeritus of the college. Before doing honors to the cake—a special confection of Leonard Krause—Freeman said never had the Chateau seen such an "assemblage of fun, talent, and gaiety."

He reminisced on the Chateau of former days, its festivities, and its role in the college community. But Freeman observed that whereas the Chateau had once been a center for only French activities, this evening's wide participation and positive reaction from a diversified audience showed the Chateau was now a place of wider interests and involvement.

For a brief interval, during which Andy Thomas gained popularity with his lethal punch, new faces arrived for the final event of the extravaganza, a dance to the big band tunes of the Sound Investment. The familiar frenzy of jumps, bumps and grinds was replaced by a more graceful pattern of sways, slides and slinds. Discriminating party- goers on campus remarked that the atmosphere of the Chateau and the high quality of the music combined to make it a very special evening.

recycle your pizza boxes!

By MARTY PEALE

Recycle your Foley's Laundry bags, your pizza and birthday cake boxes, your **Wall Street Journal** and this edition of the **Campus**. Recycle **Time** and scrap mail and dittos and computer paper.

Where?

Allen—candy machine room and side stairwell

Battell—north and south lobbies

Chateau—2nd floor landing

Forest—east and west candy machine rooms

Gifford—lobby

Hadley—1st floor lobby

Hepburn—2nd floor platform

Hillcrest—bottom of the main staircase and annex entranceway

Kelly—1st floor lobby

Lang—1st floor lobby

Milliken—west lobby and east candy machine room

Voter——main lobby

Pearsons—basement

Starr—lounge

Stewart—2nd floor west entrance

Voter—main lobby

In the individual Frats and Houses

Every week more than five hundred pounds of bundled paper leaves the campus. The paper is stored in a shed at the Middlebury Union High School until recyclers amass enough to take a truckload (5-6 tons) to Burlington.

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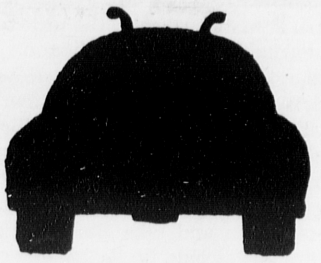

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commentary

mcdonald takes issue with genetics lecturer

Professor Duncan McDonald (Biology) writes that "everything we are and do is essentially largely determined by genes." He takes strong exception to the views expressed by Dr. Allen, the Sigma Xi speaker, and presents his own reasons for believing that "anything, whether it be an interest in quarks or sonnets, the ability to carry a tune or run a mile in less than four minutes, to farm successfully or run for political office...is 80 percent genetically and 20 percent environmentally determined."

By DUNCAN McDONALD

Since Dr. Garland Allen, who spoke on Oct. 22 on "Genetics, Eugenics and Class Struggle" came under distinguished science establishment sponsorship (The Society of Sigma Xi), I feel it should be made clear that a large proportion of geneticists, twin researchers and others with qualifications to understand the issues would not agree with his sweeping elimination of genetic factors in the determination of the mental abilities, however measured or thought about, of human individuals.

Let it be clear at once that the great majority of these same people would agree that we cannot make comparisons of these mental abilities between groups of people with different cultural or racial, and perhaps economic, backgrounds; it has not yet been possible to devise culture-free tests for the sorts of things we would like to see investigated. Had Dr. Allen taken this position in his approach to Jensen's publications, I would be in total agreement. But since he tried to make his case more powerful by suggesting strongly that genetic make-up has little or nothing to do with the mental abilities of a given individual, I must try to show you the superficiality of his presentation.

If I remember correctly (I did not take notes at the lecture) he stated that Jensen claims to have demonstrated that intelligence was 80% inherited, and that this calculation was based on the study of identical twins reared apart. Since most of the investigators used various versions of I.Q. tests, we must be clear that we are not speaking about general intelligence, whatever that may be, but about the ability to make certain scores on these tests.

Binet, I understand, originated these types of tests as a measure of how well Parisian school children would do in Parisian schools; the tests apparently are still a remarkably accurate indication of how individuals will, on the average, do in whatever educational setup exists in the areas in which the tests are applied. I would not dream of defending the tests; in fact, from what little I know of them, I do not for a moment understand why children, when they get a little bigger, do not rise up against the parents and teachers who apply them and take the results seriously. Surely better tests could be designed?

The useful quality of the tests is that they attach a **number** to each person scored, and at once mathematically-minded people are happy; they can and do play with the numbers. It is this play which is reported by those who study the relative contributions of heredity and environment to the ability to take the tests. Let it be noted that the ability to take the tests is 100% genetic; to my knowledge it is not shared by mice or pine trees or even chimpanzees. It is the **differences** in the scores of individuals which are analyzed; and it is the supposed genetic and environmental contributions to the noted differences that are reported, usually in the form of percentages (at least for the lay audience).

Dr. Allen spoke only of Jensen, perhaps because he assumed we were ignorant of the actual researches, but had all heard of Jensen. Jensen did none of the studies himself; rather, he collated most largish studies done in the last 40 years in Europe and America, and reinterpreted them as a whole. Others had already done this; he built on earlier collations.

The studies do not depend merely on the comparison of identical twins reared apart as Dr. Allen explicitly stated. They are a series of kinship studies of different degrees of relatedness: identical twins; same-sex non-identical twins; sibs; half-sibs; parents **versus** children; uncle-aunt **versus** nephew-neice, etc.; identical twins reared apart are merely icing on a solid and consistent cake. Comparisons of adopted children with their biological and adoptive parents are included. All on the average show a consistent increase in the closeness of I.Q. test scores as the degree of relatedness becomes closer, that is, as the proportion of genes theoretically held in common increases.

Where then did Dr. Allen get his evidence for his statements? I have identified his two main sources. One is Jerry Hirsch, a behaviour-geneticist and psychologist at the University of Chicago, who has stridently attacked Jensen's use of his sources. Hirsch does rightly point out errors and misinterpretations in Jensen's use of some of the research papers he refers to, but does not make a point of indicating how many are acceptably used; and I cannot accept his attack as being particularly damaging to the heritability-within-kinships arguments mustered by Jensen.

The second source is a paper by L. Kamin which I have not seen. Kamin attacked specifically the cases of identical twins reared apart as presented in a few of the studies quoted by Jensen; his paper has been analyzed by Loehlin, Gardner Lindzey and Spuhler in a much quieter (and hence to me more acceptable) way that Hirsch's minute dissection of Jensen, and they conclude that his errors of sampling and methodology invalidate his conclusions. Neither Hirsch nor Kamin mention the unanimity in the interpretations presented, not by Jensen, but by the people who carried out the actual studies; nor do they look at any but a very small portion of the kinship studies.

Let me suggest that you sit and think for a moment. You either come, as I do, from a largish sibship, or are on close terms with one or more such. You will have noted that most show a considerable range in mental abilities and interests, however determined. Genetic theory, postulating many sets of alleles at different loci, provides an immediate answer to the seeming paradox: why do certain abilities run in certain families; why do these same abilities occur suddenly in a pedigree which has not shown it before? The genetic answer we accept readily for height; tall parents on the average produce children who grow to be tall; short, short. But if we have a modicum of sophistication in simple genetic theory, we accept at once that occasionally short parents produce a child who grows up to be a basketball player. But not often.

Some of my students argue that, given the state of evidence now, no-one is justified in assigning any percentage to genetics of any differences in nervous system workings we observe between individuals. Yet they, and others, it seems to me, proceed to take a stand which implies very strongly that, on the very same state of evidence, they have decided these differences are entirely or almost entirely due to environmental determinants. I would ask two questions of them: how do they dispose of the really immense amount of genetic variability we now know to exist between any two individuals who are not identical twins; and what environmental features determine, say, the differing ability **within a single family** to take I.Q. tests?

We have come to realize that any two individuals differ on the average in the gene pairs they carry at individual loci at at least 7% and probably at 20% of such loci (which are now generally guessed to number at least 100,000). How do you write off this difference between individuals after taking fully into account differences in hair colour and blood groups? Perhaps genes do not affect nervous systems?—after all, nervous systems are out of sight. The two best reports on detailed cytological studies of members of a single species, Lashley's on spider monkeys and Sarkisov's group in Moscow on human brains, both show differences in cell proportions and in structures of various regions of brains which seem if anything greater than those in our outer appearances, which make us so easy to recognize individually.

On the second question, it is possible in any particular family, if one is at all imaginative, to explain away the differences seen in mental abilities by **ad hoc** theories of differing interactions with parents, sibs, play groups, etc. But to my knowledge there is not the slightest whisper of an underlying theory which will apply to the next family. Of course, because there is a sound theoretical set of principles to explain most differences on genetic bases does not make it true that genetic bases actually underlie them; but until someone comes up with an environmental set of causes which will explain the differences in any two sibships I designate, I shall remain powerfully unconvinced.

I leave to colleagues properly qualified to remark on Dr. Allen's notions of history and political structures and "the anthropologists" of the 19th and early 20th century. I would only say that we could probably find ardent Uri Gellerites in the Middlebury community today. One cannot condemn all members of a discipline or a community because some of them have very odd views.

A final confession. Because of genes which came together at my conception (my view) or because of curious events in my early life (perhaps the view of some of you) my nervous system is now wired up in what I like to think is a slightly Humeian fashion; as a result I shall irredeemably continue to think that everything we are and do is essentially largely determined by genes. My usual statement about anything, whether it be an interest in quarks or sonnets, the ability to carry a tune or run a mile in less than four minutes, to farm successfully or run for political office, is that it is 80% genetically and 20% environmentally determined. In discussion I can be beaten down, unless in a sudden intuitive flash I see that the genetic component may be even higher. But I do like to think that when I present these views I let my hearers know this bias; certainly I am aware I am unlikely to get this notion across to anyone who doesn't have genes for humeian thinking. I wish Dr. Allen could have been a little forthcoming as to why he used his sources, such as they were, as he did.

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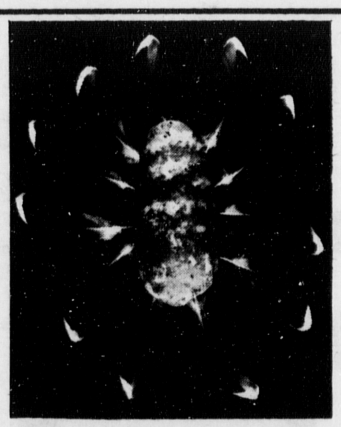

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COLLEGE CREDIT – SKI DISCOUNTS

Petty crime is increasing...

... but the owner of a newly created unicycle wouldn't call it "petty"

crime on campus: is the judicial system effective?

By WILLIAM T. WHELAN

"Hey, who's there? What's going on here?"

"Don't get so excited there, I'm just looking for a friend of mine who lives here. I'm from across campus and I'm not too familiar with this dorm. I'm really sorry for disturbing you—Don't turn on the light, I'll just be a minute. Do you know him? His name is Jim."

"What the hell time is it anyway?"

"It's about 2:30, but I just thought I'd better look up this guy to get the homework for tomorrow. Well it really doesn't matter, I'll catch him later on sometime. I'm sorry for bothering you like this."

"Yeah sure, it's OK, shut that door will you?"

Try to imagine the shock when this poor Freshman (upperclassmen know enough to lock their doors at night!??) woke up the next morning to discover that the guy who passed vaguely in the night passed out of her room with a handful of bills, some keys, and an expensive little calculator.

According to Campus Security Chief Fred E. Spencer, petty theft is the main offense committed by students on campus and it occurs most frequently during weekends. Room doors left open revealing a dresser loaded with wallets, watches, and records are particularly prime targets. Chief Spencer further explained that students rarely go out of their way to steal but are more apt to occasionally take advantage of an opportunity that may arise.

The trend in campus violations with regard to drug abuse is back at a low this year with the use of hard drugs being practically non-existent. Even the use of marijuana, campared to 1969, Middlebury's worst year according to Campus Security, is also considerably lower. Middlebury's Security Force, composed of four law enforcement officers, is now dealing with more serious theft and vandalism by non-College personell. Many are aware of the bike theft ring which was in operation for some time two years ago.

Ken Sowles, '79, said he thought it strange that the side of his car was dented and had the antenna ripped off— all while it stood still in College Lot "A." Ken had just painted the car and said this type of act "is a poor outlet for people's emotions. They should think of others' property before their own selfish enjoyment."

A second student effected by vandalism this year was Win Swenson, a J.C. living in Battell Halls. Not on the college meal plan, Win and Susie Feldman tried unsucessfully to maintain a food-filled refrigerator in a small kitchen unit on the first floor. The refrigerator was regularly tampered with, goods were stolen, and eventually the whole appliance was thrown down on its side. Somewhat disgusted, Win and Sue acquiesced to the immature antics of these people, most likely Batt's residents, and moved their refrigerator off campus—which makes eating quite a hassle.

Win and Sue were also the victims of a widely repeated occurrence at Middlebury—that of having your bike taken for a few days at a time and then finding it relatively undamaged on another part of the campus. According to Chief Spencer a lock is an inexpensive and effective precaution.

Of the $9,035 worth of college property stolen or vandalized, $1,866 worth was recovered. There were a few cases of shoplifting recorded last year and over one hundred cases of personal property rip-offs, but Chief Spencer contends that compared to his previous 13 years duty at Dartmouth College, "This is like

continued on p. 8

robison plans renovations

By BARBARA KRITCHEVSKY

At the November faculty meeting, College President Olin Robison announced that extensive renovations of college buildings will be completed in "such deliberate speed as we can muster."

Also, Academic Vice-President Paul Cubeta read a tribute to late librarian John McKenna, and the curriculum was briefly discussed.

No time-tables nor cost estimates on the planned renovations are available yet, Robison said. An administrative committee has recommended several priorities.

First priority will be given to the classrooms in Warner Science Center, rooms 202, 205, 404, 401, and 408. Second is given to Forest East and West dining rooms. The committee suggests each dining room be divided in half.

Third, Gifford upper lounge will be furnished as a study lounge, with easy chairs and tables. The lower lounge will be redecorated, including new lighting.

Hepburn lounge has next priority. It will be redecorated and refurbished. Following that, the classrooms in Munroe will be renovated.

Robison said, "This (the priority list) is not engraved in stone, but is the direction in which we are currently moving." The President asks that students with suggestions or objections to these plans notify him in writing this week.

Library Search

Hans Raum, former assistant librarian, is acting librarian until a new one can be appointed, Robison announced. A Librarian Search Committee has been formed and it should name the next librarian by July 1, 1976.

The Educational Council has divided into two sub-groups, chairman Bruce Peterson (Mathematics) announced. One will study curriculum depth and distribution and the other, Winter Term.

Stanley Bates (Philosophy) said the Honorary Degree Committee would like recommendations for candidates, especially those connected with Middlebury College.

HAMLET

Newton Lewis will be playing the Lord Hamlet in the upcoming production of **Hamlet**, scheduled for the Hepburn Zoo in the Middle of January. Both the play and the theater have received severe abuse at the untutored hands of Middlebury students. Newton hopes to remedy this situation by staging what he calls the 'mock-heroic definition of Shakespear's finest play'.

The cast is carefully chosen from a talented admixture of students, graduates, and townies; funds for the production come from a government agency dedicated to bringing culture to Addison County. This play graces the Zoo, for it had the best facilities available for the county in general and the college community in specific.

There will be no admission charge, but reservations (best made in advance) can be had at the Wright Theater Box Office.

photo at right shows a scene from the bacchae, presented in the spring of '73.

hamlet

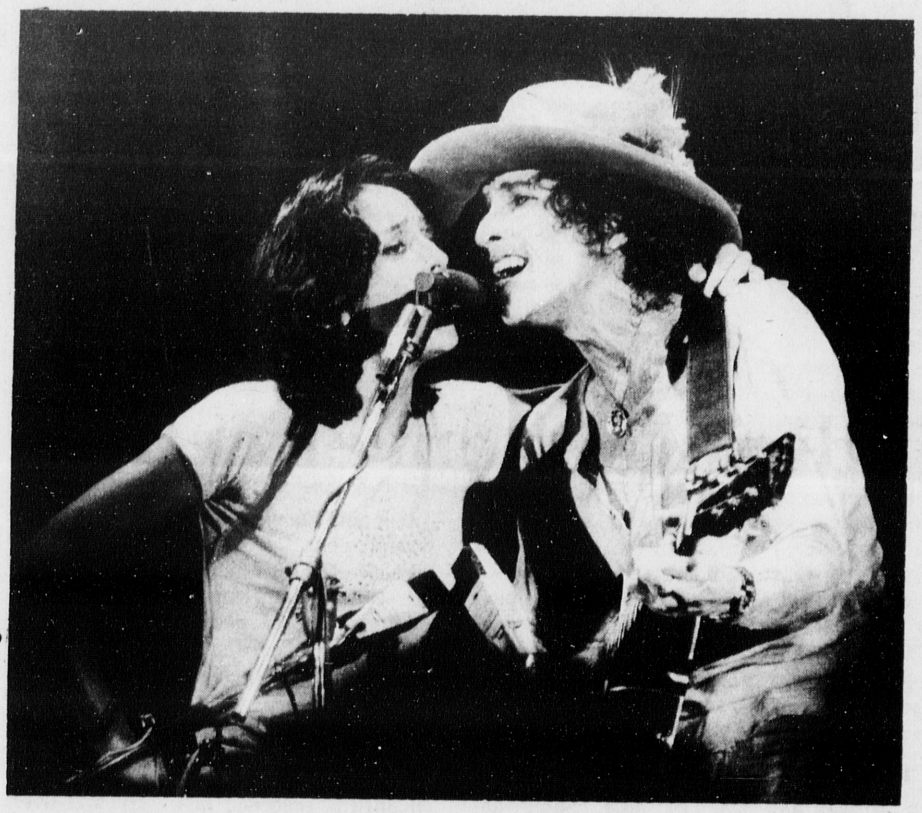
more than approximately bob dylan

By THOMAS MEAGHER

Well, there he was, standing there under that crazy hat and, when the light caught his face at the right angle, made up like a clown in white-face with cheeks dotted red.

It was amazing to see him, not so much because you were looking at Bob Dylan, but that you were looking at him, listening, in a college gym in goddamn Burlington, Vermont. People freaked: Dylan sings (cheers!) Dylan talks between songs (Cheers!) Dylan plays the harmonica (CHEERS!). Sort of childish, I suppose, but after waiting one day for six hours to get the tickets and 4 hours another day to get a decent seat, after throwing Dylan lines at each other for four days, after all the nonsense it was a giddy sort of feeling to see Dylan and Baez and Ginsburg and the rest trying to recreate the sixties for us.

The pictures say more than I can right here. I'm glad I went, I'm pissed that I drove past the Shelburne Inn, knowing he was there, and didn't stop. And I'm glad that even if **Time** magazine doesn't think Burlington rates mention as one of the tour stops, look here because we've got the pictures.



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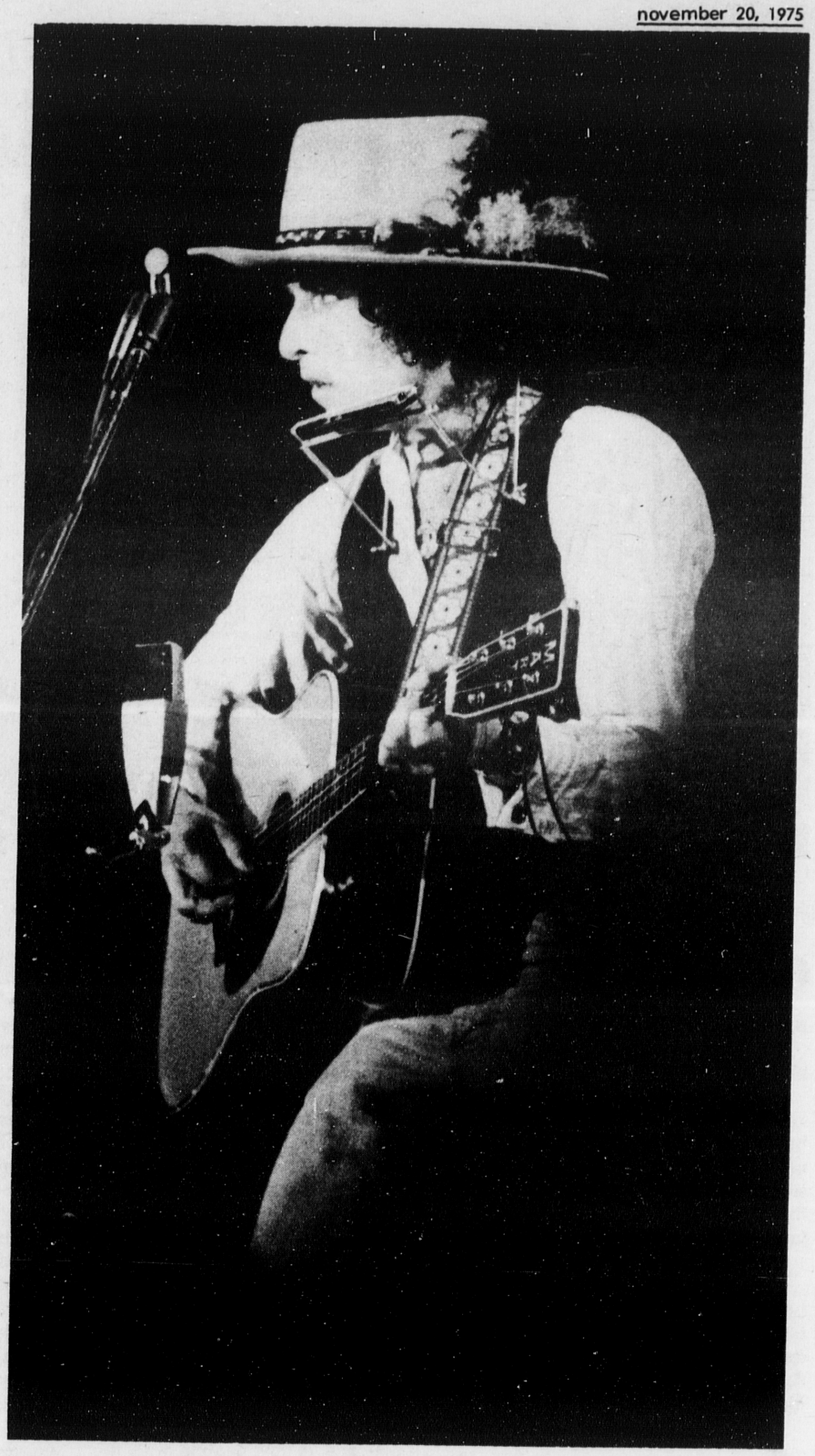

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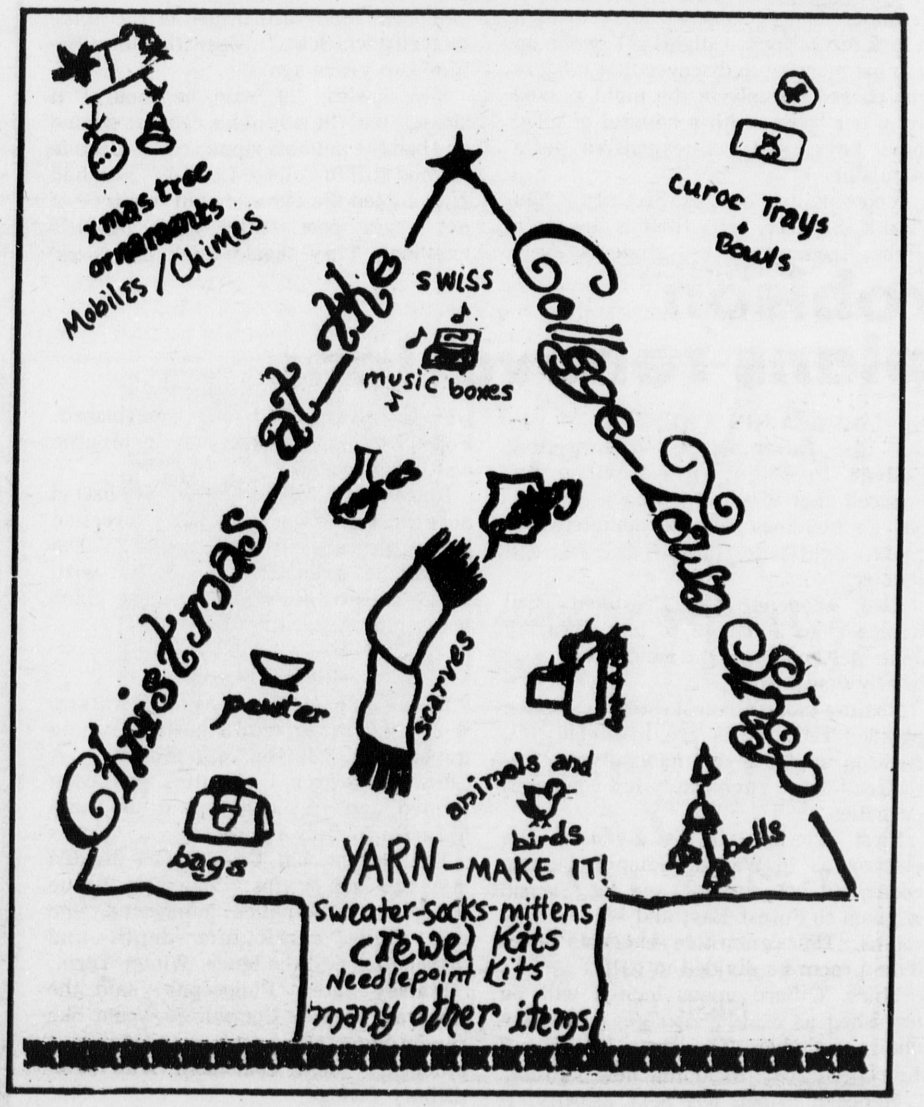

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library search begins

Appointment of a seven-man search committee to find a new head librarian for Middlebury College, was announced this week by President Olin C. Robison.

Named to the committee, charged with finding a successor to John McKenna, who died suddenly last month after serving the College for 11 years, were Dr. Paul M. Cubeta, academic vice-president; Dr. Dennis O'Brien, dean of the faculty; Dr. Roger M. Peel, director of the language schools; Dr. Nicholas C. Clifford, professor of History; Dr. Stanley P. Bates, associate professor of Philosophy; Dr. Christoper Watters, associate professor of Biology, and Keith W. Michl, a junior from Weston, Conn.

President Robison also announced that Hans Raum assistant librarian at Middlebury's Starr Library for the past year, will assume the duties of acting librarian during the interim.

In naming the search committee, President Robison emphasized tye high degree of importance he places on the position of librarian, particularly at a time when Middlebury is faced with crucial decisions about the future addition to its library facilities.

According to the President, the College hopes to fill the position by July 1, 1976.

officials meet

A delegation of four Middlebury College administrators, headed by President Olin C. Robison, joined with some 65 other senior officials from 15 area colleges and universities at the 118th annual meeting of the Association of Colleges in New England, Tuesday and Wednesday, at Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

Carroll Rikert, Jr., treasurer; Dr. Dennis O'Brien, dean of the faculty; and Mrs. Erica Wonnacott, dean of students accompanied President Robison.

The college officials discussed administrative, academic, and financial issues facing New England's oldest colleges in the 1970's.

Institutions represented were Amherst, Boston University, Bowdoin, Brown, Clark, Dartmouth, Harvard, MIT, Middlebury, Trinity, Tufts, University of Vermont, Williams and Yale.

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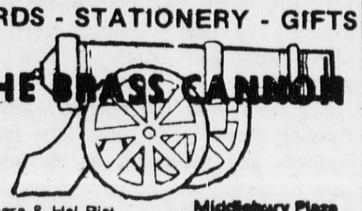
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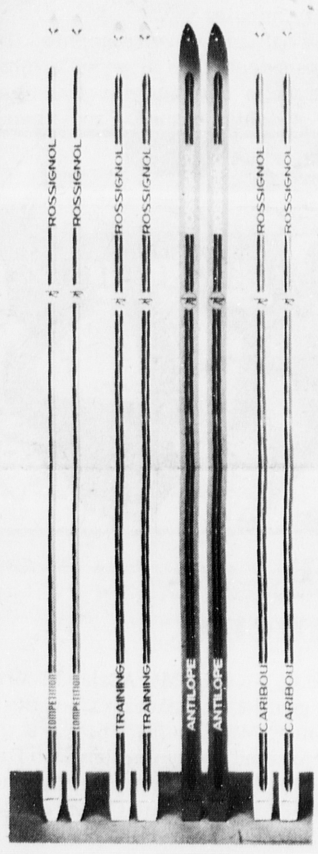

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kim reiland

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panthers seal season in smashing fashion

By JIM O'CONNELL

Finishing off the season in smashing fashion, the Middlebury Panthers clobbered the Union Dutchmen 47-15. The most harrowing moments for the Panthers were not caused by Union threats but by the torrential downpour which drenched Porter Field in the fourth quarter.

It all looked too easy as Will Graham recovered a fumble and two Dobek runs covered 37 yards and netted six points. The same pattern was followed after another Graham recovery but it was Ken Chase who gobbled up the yard age this time and even assisted a Dobek slash with a great block before he nailed down a score of his own.

With Jim Bronsdon excelling on the specialty teams and Steve Schuefele's crisp tackling, the Union offense was shut off. The only thing holding the Panthers back were their own fumbles.

Following a shanked punt, Roy Heffernan ran twenty yards down to the five. A Jack Leary pass to Bruce Collamore tallied the six points. It looked like an instant replay on the conversion.

After a terrible pass interference call, Union scored its first points of the day. That only served to ignite the Panthers . Bruce Johnson almost broke the return for a touchdown and then Steve Tripp crunched a Union defender to clear the way for a Leary keeper.

Roy Heffernan played "can you top this?" with a 52-yard touchdown dash along the home sideline. A few minutes later John Dobek answered "yes" with a 73-yard scamper—to put the game out of reach at 34-6.

Union was awarded a "safety" on a blocked punt. But then Wayne Bell got the ball back via a diving interception. It was less than a blessing, however, as a bad snap set up the last Union touchdown. Yearning for the comfort of the bench, the starters bounced back quickly with a fine kick return by Dobek aided by some good blocking. This was immediately followed by the most artistic play of the day—a 50-yard Heffernan romp. Kevin Ray and Todd Wadsworth took turns playing "pin the shoulder pads on the quarterback." Don Mulhern capped off the defensive effort with a blocked punt. Leary followed with a great second and third effort run to make the score 47-15.

The scoring ended there, aided by Tommy Pepin's continuously excellent tackling on the flanks which halted the Union setbacks. The seniors came off the field to enthusiastic cheers and just in time to get a headstart to the metal shed which served as a storm shelter for twenty minutes.

The halftime show came late: the sky blackened and then lit up with lightning; three bolts outlining the bicentennial flag. A deluge ensued. From then spectators scrambled to their cars; the players, coaches and referees played a friendly scrimmage to run out the clock. The die-hards in the audience numbered about 20.

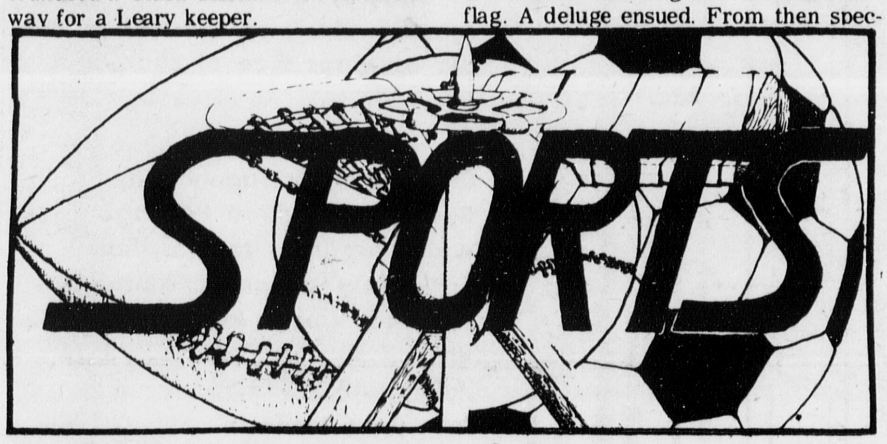
kim reiland

This game was perhaps the high point of a fluctuating season. Coach Mickey Heinecken said he was "very pleased with game. It wasn't important to anybody else but it was very important for us to be tough enough to play well after two tough losses back to back." Those two losses were heartbreakers—not only were the games decided in the last minutes (seconds in one) but an excellent case could be made for saying Middleubury outplayed both opponents.

Heinecken said, "The seniors have done an awful lot for us and we will miss them." This is precisely the case. The contingent of co-captains Steve Bouchard and Will Graham, Tom Pepin, Jeff Ross, Wally Roy, Bobo Sideli, Steve Tripp, Jimmy Vear, Todd Wadsworth, Jimmy Williams, Gary Fraser, Bill Kuharich, Jack Leary, Andy MacLean and Billy O'Hare deserves a lot of credit.

The last game was also distinguished by the fact that sophomore Roy Heffernan set the college's season rushing record with 918 yards. At that pace, barring injuries, the career rushing record should also exchange hands before his graduation.

For next year the entire Middlebury running game looks solid. The four top runners are returning as is injured Quarterback Rex Martin. The defense was stingy this year, especially against the run; but it was a young group. In fact the team as a whole is still progressing and good things are expected next year.



field hockey stars in post-season tournament

Eight members of Middlebury's field hockey team participated last weekend, November 15 and 16, in the New England Field Hockey Association (N.E.F.H.A.), at Concord, Mass. Their team played Hampshire #1 on Saturday morning, winning 1-0. Betsy Baetjer scored in what was, according to goalie Katie Weidman, "one of the best games." Later on Saturday the team lost 1-0 to another team made up of college players, approprately named College B1.

Sunday, the team lost to New Hampshire #1, 3-1. Edie MacAusland scored the only goal for her team on a penalty shot.

Four Middlebury players, Edie MacAusland, Betsy Baetjer, Deb Daniels, and Deb Parton, were chosen to compete in qualifying trials at Greenwich, Conn. on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 22-23. There, four teams will be chosen to represent the N.E.F.H.A. The top three teams will go to the National Field Hockey Association tournament in Virginia over Thanksgiving.

field hockey statistics

A team		B team	
W	L T	W	L T
8	1 0	5	0 1

1975 Season Goals:

A team 39
Opponents 11
B team 15
Opponents 1

Scorers: A Team

McAusland	12
Cogswell	11
Baetjer	7
Manning	1
Fisher	5
Warfield	2
Daniels	1

1975 Season—A Team

Middover Castleton	8-2
Middover Williams	5-1
Middover Skidmore	4-1
Middover Keene	3-2
Middover Union	2-0
Middover Greene Mountain	4-0
Middover Vt. College	6-0
UVM over Midd	1-3
Middover UVM	6-2

Scorers: B team

Warfield	6
Hill	3
Staebler	2
Scott	1
Shoer	1
Kunhardt	1

1975 Season—B Team

Middover St. Michaels	9-0
Middover Williams	1-0
Middover Plattsburgh	2-0
Midd over Colby-Sawyer	Tie 1-1
Middover Johnson St.	1-0
Midd over UVM	1-0

hoop season promises high pace action

By DAVID FAIRBROTHER

The '75-'76 Middlebury basketball team is going to take on a new look this season. Gone is the slow-tempoed, pattern-styled basketball of the last five years, replaced by a high-pace "motion" offense. Geared to score points, this "motion" offense will utilize the fastbreak to set up quick shots and easy lay-ups. Not having to run as many plays as previous years will permit the players to free-lance more.

Coach Lawson stressed, however, that the offense will be highly-disciplined, emphasizing passing to the open man rather than one-on-one basketball. Lawson added that a strong, deep bench will be necessary to maintain this running offense. Defensively, more combination, man-to-man zones will be used this year. A lot of pressure will be applied on defense, hopefully forcing turnovers leading to quick baskets. In short, Middlebury will be playing an exciting new brand of basketball running up schores which will not only win games but also heighten spectator appeal.

In setting up this new offense, Coach Lawson will have to do without the services of two of his star players from last year's team. Dave Pentowski, who set the school scoring record last year, and 6'8" Dave "Big Ben" Davidson, the team's top rebounder, have graduated.Dana Eglinton, the team's third forward last year has decided not to play this season and will also be missed.

Heading the list of returning lettermen are senior co-captains Kevin Cummings and David Nelson. Both are experienced three-year lettermen and will be looked to for leadership on the court. A free-lancing, street-ball player, Kevin Cummings will benefit greatly by Coach Lawson's motion offense. Aside from missing the E.C.A.C. tournament due to a lacerated elbow, Kevin was a consistant starter on last year's team. After a strenuous season of New Jersey summer league basketball, Kevin is ready to have his best year yet. David Nelson, a quick 6'2" forward is a strong rebounder and drives to the basket well. Both Kevin and David will be counted on to do a lot of the scoring. Joining Kevin in the backcourt will be returning letterman James Reese, an excellent 6'0" ball-handling guard. Rick Stone, a scrappy guard, and Kevin Corridan, will also see plenty of action.

In order to fast break, the team must have strong defensive rebounding. Besides David Nelson, Coach Lawson will look to Zenon "Z" Smotrycz and Peter Rivoira for rebounding. Last year "Z", a 6'9" center, improved steadily, breaking into the starting lineup towards the end of the season. Along with rebounding chores, Zenon will be expected to score and to intimidate opponents by blocking their shots. According to Coach Lawson, how the Panthers fare this season will depend, in large part, on how well Zenon's presence can be felt on the court. Along with sharing the rebound load with Zenon, Peter Rivoira, a strong 6'5" forward , will score a lot underneath following up missed shots. Bill Phelps, a quick 6'6" forward with excellent shooting ability will provide added offensive punch to the front line.

To complement this nucleus will be "the best five freshmen, as a whole, to come to Middlebury" according to Coach Lawson. He has been very pleased with the progress of Jeff Eaddy, a 6'5" forward-center swingman. Greg Birsky, an excellent passer, Geoff Sather, a 6'5" swingman, Mark Mauriello and Jay Moore, fresh from football practice, round out the freshman five.

When asked for a prediction on how the team will fare this season, Coach Lawson was hesitant to answer , replying that it's tough to forecast a season. The team's immediate goal, Lawson stated , is to have a winning season.

The season will get under way December 1 against Union and December 3 versus A.I.C.

skaters getting ready

By T. BAER

The Panthers begin their '76 hockey season against Salem State on December 1. The competition for the current varsity squad is rigorous. There are twenty-five players trying out for only eighteen positions. This means some good skaters will be sent down to the "B" team.

Coach Wendy Forbes and the players are confident about their chances this season. Forbes feels the team can surpass the success of the '75 squad. But Forbes sees some difficulties for his team which may hinder this enthusiastic expectation.

Forbes believes that the defense may be the strength of the Panthers. Losing only John Burditt from last year, the Panthers have four returning lettermen and the addition of John Crawford '78, Bubba Davis '78, and Alex Gahagan '78. Steve Leahy '78, coming off an injury, gives even more solidarity to the defensive corps. With these eight defensemen to protect Jim Brimsek '76 in goal, Forbes says he has "more depth and size" than he can ever remember.

In goal, the Panthers have an established All-American in Brimsek. Last year he proved his value to the Midd squad, providing inspiration and big plays for the Panthers B Backing Jim up are two capable sophmores, Jim Burchfield and Bob Lloyd.

Most coaches would consider Forbes in an enviable posistion. However, Forbes views the offense with some worry. Even though big goal scorers such as Peter Prescott '76 and Jack Leary '76, the team's captain, are back along with some hustling wings like Randy Mattson '76 and Gerry Quinn '77 Forbes terms this season as again a "rebuilding" process for the forward lines. He attributes this feeling to the loss of two key playmakers, Freddy Erdman and Chris Lincoln.

Two "inexperienced" centermen, Peter Bostwick '78, and Jim Bellew'78 from last year's "B" team will most likely replace Erdman and Lincoln. Babe '77, and Mark Ceglarski '76 are also returning after missing most of last season to provide extra help to the offense. Forbes expects much from these players and if they can produce for the Panthers, the absences of Erdman and Lincoln will be greatly alleviated.

Forbes says the Panthers' performance "will depend on how well the team comes along". Last year the Panthers finished second in ECAC Division 2 with a 15—7—1 record. Borbes admitted that we caught some teams by surprise because we were not rated a threat.

The Panthers open their schedule with games against Salem State and U Mass, both formidable foes in our division. In their previous contests with these two teasm, the Panthers stunned Salem State 4-3 and lost a scoring-fest to U Mass 8-5.

swimmers still kicking

By LAURIE FERGUSON

The Women's Swim Team has been working hard this year to come up with a winning season following last year's 12—4 record. So far they stand 4—4 after defeating Skidmoree, Vancier (a Canadian school), Keene, and UVM's B Team.

Coack Gretchen Adsit said there has been a real pickup in the team with the addition of four experienced freshmen: Lisa Salyard (backstroke); Libby Marsh (breast stroke); Kim Ulrich (butterfly); and Mary Ann Hays (freestyle).

Returning upperclassmen include swimmers Cindy Rowe, who holds pool records in the 50 yard freestyle (27.2) the 100 yard freestyle (1:01.8) and the 200 freestyle relay (1:56.5); Katie LANGE (team captain), pool record holder in the 200 yard and 400 yard freestyle relays (4:26.1); and Marybeth Lewis, who holds the pool record in the 100 yard backstroke (1:17.1).

The rest of the team is rounded out by Kathy Bell (freestyle), Wendy King (breastroke), Linda Ruth (freestyle). Carol Smith (breastroke),Ellen Tewksberry (freestyle) and Ann Christoff, who dives and swims freestyle. Ann is undefeated this year and has become a tremendous asset to the team with her extraordinary grace on the board.

Adsit would still like to see more depth to the team. She likes to have her swimmers know all the strokes relatively well so they can "round out" eack event.

Twelve women are on the team now, but Gretchen would like at least 15. Several good swimmers were lost this year because of mono, injuries, and academic work loads. "With only 12, the women have little time to rest between events with most swimmers racing 4 and 5 events in a meet," Adsit said.

What it lacks in numbers, the team makes up in spirit. Not the screaming and yelling kind," explained Gretchen. It's more an understanding between the women. They know their team is behind them when they mount the starting block."

Gretchen described the closeness of the team and explained how they knew each other so well. "I become acquainted with the whole personality, not just the academic side," she said. "We share our problems and understand our limitations, but that helps us work more together as a team."

Practice is tough, with the women swimming 1 1/2 to 2 miles every day. The day before a meet the team loosens up with "mystery relays". Gretchen explained the excercise as "goofy races like the kind you did when you were kids; holding floats between your legs, holding balls on spoons, etc...This is my way of getting them to ease up and relax."

The Panthers have three more meets ahead of them and then some of the women will be staying onto workout for the New England Championships at Southern Connecticut College on February 21—22.

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By TOM MEAGHER

This being the last issue of the Campus for the term, I thought that maybe I'd follow up on something I promised to do when I started this column; namely, to do some investigative reporting into some of Middlebury's more bizarre sports. When you think about it, there are quite a num ber of them, but one which has caught my attention in more ways than one is cap-snapping.

I have been known to bend the elbow now and then, but it wasn't until my sophomore year here at Middlebury that I realized I was not using the correct method of disposing of what I had assumed to be the useless bottle cap. Believe it or not, I used to use the rather unexciting underhand toss into the nearest garbage pail. I now realize that the correct procedure is to put the cap between thumb and fore-finger and, raising your elbow and snapping your fingers, to send the cap whirring at something (or someone) like shit off a shovel.

Cap—snapping does have many attractive qualities about it, particularly the fact that it is a relatively low—cost sport. Any old cap will do, although some people do profess a singular enthusiasm for one brand of cap over others. It can be either an indoor or an outdoor sport, but it seems that the "rattling effect" (the unpredictable high—speed crazy rebounding of the cap in a small dormitory room), adds a certain tang to the sport.

However, there are problems. For some mysterious reason learning to snap a cap correctly can prove amazingly difficult for some people; there are many who will simply never know the joy, the heart raising splendour of watching a bottle cap fly around and then fall down. I'd guess that only about one out of every three beginners can make a cap fly decently after his introductory lesson in the sport. What usually happens when someone is trying to learn this nonsense is that one of the learned will put the cap in the novice's fingers, raise the student's elbow, and then jumb back quickly as though he expected the whole thing to blow up. There is a pause while the beginner tries to remember where his fingers are and forget a bout what he must look like doing this. Then, grimacing slightly, he snaps the cap.

At this point in the learning process, the cap either goes backward feebly, flies weakly into the beginner's cheek, or else falls at his feet. Many cap—snappers regress to this stage late at night when they have opened a few too many bottles to get at those caps; last night, Paul, a veteran snapper, sat in my room and hit himself in the head three times in a row while trying to send a cap into my face.

And that's another thing; this sport does contain a bit of a risk factor. Although we all might say "C'mon, it is, just a friggin cap," it is, technically speaking, a "flying hard thing, aluminum, serated edges, moving fast." I don't want to be an alarmist—I mean, darts are dangerous too if you look at things this way and I will admit that I've gotten a dart in the head once; the guy who threw it looked at me and said "What the hell you think you're doing?"—but when L.L. Bean comes out with cute little down-filled cap-snapping goggles, I think I'll pick up a pair.

There's not much more you can say about cap-snapping right now. It is a comparatively young sport around here, but when it catches on, who knows, there might be teams, television coverage, the works. The sky's the limit. Meanwhile, if somebody would like come over and pick up the caps from the floor of my room, I'd be much obliged.

swimmers know strokes

By JOHN MACKENNA

Behind most of our backs the Women's Swim team, under the coaching of Gretchen Adsit, has been working out since September 8. They practice every afternoon from 5:00 to 6:30, sometimes swimming as many as 160 laps a day.

Their first meet was at Williams College on October 2. Williams defeated the Blue 69-51, taking first place in all but three events. The Panther women were close behind, taking 11 of 14 second places. Junior Cindy Rowe was first in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 28.4. Ann Christoff won the diving and captain Katy Lange won the 400-yard reddstyle in 5:09.

On Halloween, the Panthers travelled to Plattsburgh, N.Y. for the International Invitational Meet. They finished fourth of six behind McGill, Plattsburgh and UVM. Against stiff competition, only Ann Christoff captured a first place, in diving, with 204.30 points. Katy Lange took second in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 1:04.3, followed by Cindy Rowe with a 1:04.4. Both girls captured thirds in other freestyle events. The freestyle and the medley relay teams each took third place.

Six days later, the team travelled to Saratoga Springs, N.Y. where they defeated Skidmore College, 64-48. The Panthers captured seven first places, two each for Katy Lange, Lisa Salyard and Kim Ulrich. Katy won the 200 and the 400-yard freestyle, Lisa the 60- and 100-yard backstroke. Frshman Ulrich, who also swims a leg of the medley relay, took the 60 and the 100-yard relay. Libby Marsh accounted for the other Panther victory in the 60-yard breaststroke. The Skidmore pool was only 20 yards long instead of the usual 25.

Less than 48 hours later, on Nov. 8, the women travelled to Green Mountain College. Several of the women were not up to par and the team lost, 92-76.5. The UVM "B" team placed third with 33.5 points. Katy Lange had a good day with two firsts and a second in the freestyle competition. Kim Ulrich clocked her fastest times in both the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard butterfly, placing second in both events. The Panthers were not far behind Green Mountain, taking 11 of 13 second places.

The first home meet of the season was Nov. 13 against Keene State College. Before a sparse home crowd, the Panthers kicked to a 73-30 victory. Middlebury captured 9 of 12 first places with all nine women posting their best times. Libby Marsh and Kim Ulrich each won twice. Ann Christoff remained undefeated in diving. Other victories were taken by Katy Lange in the 100-yard freestyle, Cindy Rowe in the 50-yard freestyle and by both the medley and the freestyle relay teams.

The season continues through December 3 when the squad faces Russell Sage and St. Michael's at home. The intimacy of Brown Memorial Pool makes women's swimming one of the most thrilling sports in the school.

announcements

energy savings

With the season for peak energy consumption fast approaching, Middlebury College has resumed periodic publication of an energy newsletter for distrubution on campus as part of the college's contunuing energy conservation program.

The first report of the academic year outlined for the college the rising costs of electrical energy despite a reduction of consumption by more than one-third. It listed helpful hints for further conservation of electrical energy and suggested target room temperature goals for winter at 68 degrees F during the day and considerably cooler at night.

A concerted campus-wide effort to save energy last spring resulted in the college using 35.1 per cent less electricity during the period from mid-February to mid-June than it did four years ago. Carrol Rikert, Jr., Middlebury Treasurer, reported almost a 28 per cent reduction for peak demand hours.

In the spring of 1971 the College consumed 593,100 kilowatts as compared with 385,200 last spring. The daily use dropped from 20,058 to 12,487 KW.

Despite the dramatic 35 percent cutback in consumption, the monthly charges increased nearly $1,100, or 15 percent. Although nearly as large reductions were made in peak demand power, what was used cost 70 percent more.

Further attempts to cut consumption of power include the recent installation of new multi-vapor lights in Memorial Field's basketball courts. The thiry-four new 400-watt lights, which replace fourteen 1,000-watt and twenty-four 500-watt fixtures, double the light level on the courts while reducing the wattage by nearly 45 percent. James Ross, Middlebury business manager, estimates the new lights will cut the previous load of 26,000 watts down to 14,400, saving about $1,100 a year.

Members of the college community are reminded to watch heavy electrical loads, keep doors closed when windows are open, and to make maximum use of heat from the sun whenever possible.

midd musicians meet

The Organization of Middlebury Musicians (OMM), a recently formed association of musicians and would-be musicians interested in non-classical music, will meet on Sunday night at 7:00 in the Gifford second floor lounge. All are welcome. If you would like more information contact either Steve Proctor in Hepburn 410 or Karl Smelker in Painter 310. All are welcome.

winter term exchange

The following colleges are participating in the winter term exchange program with Middlebury: Berea College, Wells College (women only), St. Olaf College, University of Delaware, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Kirkland-Hamilton College.

Please see Dean McKinney if you are interested in participating. These exchanges are not open to freshmen.

winter term rebates

If you are planning to be away from campus for more than two weeks of Winter Term 1976 and you want to collect a board rebate, please pick up and fill out the form at the Info Desk. Students who do not pay full board and eat in the college dining halls are ineligible for this rebate. Forms must be turned into Jill Sutherland in the Dean' Office by **December 5.**

israel summer program

State University College at Oneonta, New York, in cooperation with Hebrew University, Haifa University, and Bar-Ilan University in Israel, and the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency, is offering its tenth academic program in Israel in July and August, 1976. The overseas program will be for a six week period and will award six semester hours of credit to students completing the academic work satisfactorily.

"Modern Israel" is for students who desire an intensive study of Israel's economic, social, political, religious, educational, and scientific institutions; an opportunity for research on a particular aspect of the country; and a humanizing broadening contact with old-new Israel.

Participation for both courses is limited to teachers, and undergraduate and graduate students who can meet the entrance requirements of the State University of New York, and who have a serious purpose for participating. There are no language requirements.

Persons desiring further information may write Professor Alexander at State University College, Oneonta, New York 13820, or the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency, 515 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022. As only a limited number of enrollees will be accepted, early application is recommended.

supreme court lecture

The Pre-Law Club is sponsoring a visiting lecture by Gerald Gunther, a leading authority on the Supreme Court and the William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Law at Stanford University. On December 5, at 4:15 P.M., Professor Gunther will deliver a lecture in Dana Auditorium on the subject: "Supreme Court in Eclipse?—A Proper Role for a Lower Court Profile."

Professor Gunther's **Cases and Materials on Constitutional Law**, now in its ninth edition (1975), is a required text at leading law schools (to say nothing of some exceptional liberal arts colleges.)

A reception will follow immediately after the lecture in Johnson; then, at 8:30 P.M., Professor Gunther will meet with interested students and faculty to discuss the Supreme Court and selected topics in American constitutional law.

carnival theme winner

Dale Comstock won the dinner at Mr. Ups for his contribution of this year's Winter Carnival theme: The Golden Age of Hollywood. This theme has a lot of potential for the Winter Carnival activities, with emphasis ranging from glitter to Gatsby. The first fundraising event for carnival will be "Dirty Harry" on Nov. 22.

glamour contest

Middlebury College students are invited to participate in **Glamour** magazine's 1976 Top Ten College Women Contest. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in **Glamour**'s search for ten outstanding students. A panel of **Glamour**'s editors will select winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic and/or extracurricular activities.

Last year Middlebury's Laura Ellis was chosen and received the $500 cash prize.

Anyone interested in entering the contest should contact Elizabeth Jackson at the Student Activities Office. The deadline for submitting applications is February 16, 1976.

combined plan

Joel A. Smith, '75, has been admitted to the Columbia University School of Engineering and Applied Science in New York City as a Combined Plan student, Columbia's Acting Dean Ralph J. Schwarz reported.

The plan enables a student to take liberal arts courses at his or her own school for three or four years before transferring to Columbia for two years of studies at the Engineering School, thereby earning appropriate degrees from both schools.

Having received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Middlebury, Smith will work toward the Master of Science in operations research at Columbia's Engineering School.

thursday series lecture

Cultural anthropologist Edward DeCarbo, of Indiana University, will speak on "The Arts and Society" for the Middlebury College Thursday Series on November 20, at 4:15 p.m. in Johnson Hall. This lecture focuses on an anthropological view of art and artists.

By way of slides and tapes of primarily non-western art forms, the speaker will explore what exactly is meant by the term "the arts," what human behavior might fall within this category, and how the perception of this behavior as "art" contrasts with what it means to the people creating it and surrounded by it.

This lecture is open to the public with no admission charge.

drama tryouts

Tennessee Williams', **The Glass Menagerie** will be produced this spring under the direction of Jeffrey Wolf '76. Auditions will be held in the Wright Theatre Lounge:

Thursday, November 20 4-6; 7:30-9:30
Friday, November 21 3-6
Saturday, November 2 times as needed

Everyone, without exception, is invited and encouraged to try out. The director urges students: "Unearth yourselves, you buried treasures—Middlebury drama sorely needs some fresh air. Those who usually permit their inhibitions to dampen their enthusiasm and interest in theatre are welcome."

Anyone interested in assisting with any aspect of the production (such as stage managing, technical direction, costumes, etc.) should please see the director.

photo course

This winter term I will be conducting a no n-credit course for anyone interested in sharpening up their photo graphic technique. It will meet in five full-evening sessions with reading and shooting assignments in between. D arkroom instruction will be covered in the first 2 sessions. The rest of the term will be spent developing visual perception with possible field trips. Hopefully the final project will result in a portfolio of dry-mounted prints to be displayed in the upstairs gallery in Johnson. Limited to 8 students, all must have purchased darkroom keys by the first class. There will be a cost of five dollars. All film and paper must be supplied by you.

For syllabus and information contact Bill Hosley, C3784, 388-6020.

meeting place

This year's All-College Meeting Night is today, November 20. Majors will meet in the following places:

Am Lit—Chateau B; Art—Johnson Lounge; Biology—Science Center 117; Chemistry—Science Center 127; Economics—Johnson Rehearsal Hall; English—Proctor Lounge; French—Chateau A; Geography—Warner Hemi cyrle; Geology—Science Center 420; German—Sunderland 126; Histg0y—Munroe Lounge; Math—Warner 408; Music—Johnson 205; Philosophy—Mkcroe 222; Physics—Science Center 123; Political Science—Warner 202; Psychology—Warner 207; Religion—Munroe 214; Russian—Sunderland 110; Sociology/Anthropology—Gifford Dining Room; Spanish/Italian—Munroe 320; Theatre Arts—Wright Theatre Lounge; American Studies—Warner 401.

classifieds

FOUND: One duck call. Write Box C874 to claim.

GERTRUDE MILLIKEN AWARD: Best performance on a bicycle in the stairwell—Nick Andros.

ATTENTION FACULTY: I am still accepting lunch and dinner invitations for Thanksgiving Break. No lima beans, please. Box 2464 .

For Sale: Zenith stereo cassette player/recorder, used less than 10 hours. $140 or best offer. Mark Brigham Starr 107, 388-9021.

FOR SALE: Very friendly gerbil. Cage and food included. Call Hope Roshetar 9303.

To you dedicated biological researchers: 41.2 green, 85.004 yellow, 0.082 orange, 0.08205 red, 1.987 dark brown, and 4 light brown (four bag average total).

Lost: A red wool jacket with button down front. Button down breast pockets. Has name inside collar. Left in Dana Friday, [illegible] If found please

ATTENTION: The oompity poompity complainypuss is now living in Longwell House. Stop in.

WANT TO KNOW, as soon as possible, if you plan to drop AR 26.6 Life Drawing. Please contact Steve, Box C3412.

A silver earring was found near Milliken. Please contact Leslie Nissen if it is yours. Box 3997, Milliken 566.

FOOMers, Marvelites, and any Middlebury Comic Collectors (few that you are); How about having a meeting Thursday, just for the heck of it? 9:00, Hepburn Lounge.

$5 Reward to anyone who returns my green down parka lost at the Blackout Dance. Kate Pillsbury, Box 2968.

Lost at KDR: Laser gun on watch chain. Keep the gun, can I have the chain? Chris Peach, Box 3660.

Car for sale: '69 VW Squareback. 71,500 mi. 25-30 mpg. $250, contact Peter Wallace, C3410 or Forest